

Senior citizens deserve protection from scams, Burris says.

See Page 2A

Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier reflects on his final season.

See Sports, Page 1B

County, state fighting over paying cost of Moran investigation.

See Page 3A

Granite City Journal

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Sunday, June 13, 1993

3 Sections 32 Pages

EPA is revising its cleanup rules

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency may soon revise the rule it uses to "trigger" removal of lead-contaminated soil — a move that would dramatically reduce the scope of the cleanup project under way here if the proposed change were adopted for Superfund projects.

The EPA's Record of Decision — the legal document establishing the scope and method for a Superfund cleanup — calls for removal of all contaminated soils with a lead level of 500 parts per million or more from the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Eagle Park Acres.

In contrast, new standards currently being established by the EPA are expected to be between 2,000 and 4,000 ppm, an agency official said last week.

While the EPA is developing the new rules for use by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in establishing Title X guidelines, the same approach will be used by EPA in developing Superfund guidelines, the agency official said.

The NL/Taracorp ROD calls for removal of the top six inches of soil in a 55-block area of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Eagle Park and adding that contaminated soil to a lead scrap pile at 15th and State streets.

Granite City and the industries the EPA deems potentially responsible for the local contamination have challenged the \$35 million NL/Taracorp cleanup plan in federal court, saying the plan will be expensive and will not significantly reduce health risks for area residents.

High levels of lead in blood are believed to cause adverse health conditions in humans, especially in children subjected to long-term exposure.

The EPA's office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics held two public meetings in Washington, D.C. Thursday to discuss the development of health-based standards for exposure to lead in paint.

Costello backs higher limits

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, will recommend that new rules to trigger removal of lead under Title X also be used in Superfund lead cleanups.

The new rules are currently being established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for use by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Congressman Costello supports the direction (U.S. EPA has taken in developing lead cleanup guidelines),

"He will absolutely push that they be adopted by Superfund as well and be made effective as soon as possible, which is very important to the Granite City area," Costello spokesman Brian Loft said Friday.

The EPA's office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics held two public meetings in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

The meetings were conducted to discuss the development of health-based standards for exposure to lead in paint, dust and soil under Title X, the Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992.

While the new rule will not be adopted until October, Brian Cook, a section chief in the EPA's Program Development Branch who attended the meeting (See COSTELLO, Page 10A)

dust and soil under Title X, the Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992.

The EPA is planning to implement a two-tiered approach to the problem of lead.

(See EPA, Page 10A)



Water break — Lewanna Amberger helps her pet Shih Tzu, Sugar, get a drink during a walk around Wilson Park.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hardware store may stay open

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Granite City Central Hardware store is one of 16 stores the financially-strapped company has announced it plans to close this year.

But a city official and Central Hardware's landlord here said Friday that the closing may not take place.

"We're a long way from giving up on Central Hardware here," said Alan Orthals, economic development director.

"This (closing) is only a proposal to the (bankruptcy) court; it's not a 'done deal.' The city is working closely with the owner of Crossroads Plaza (which owns the building) to keep Central Hardware here."

Based in Bridgeton, Mo., Central Hardware filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in March and was given 120 days to come up with a reorganization plan telling the court how it will pay off debts and become profitable.

Central President Neil Margolis announced proposed cuts Wednesday that will affect 1,200 employees. As many as 16 of Central Hardware's 39 stores, including the Granite City store, are expected to close.

Under the proposal, stores in the Nashville, Tenn., area will be closed over a six-month period beginning June 23.

Up to 13 stores in the St. Louis and Cincinnati areas will be closed in a two-week period beginning July 1.

Orthals and Mary Greeling, the property manager of Crossroads Plaza, both said they are "talking to everyone possible" and both are optimistic that Central Hardware will remain open.

"Generally speaking, the strip shops are 100 percent leased, so

(See STORE, Page 10A)

Hotline offers varied help

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Area people in need now have a 24-hour hotline they can call for help.

The "We Share" program, sponsored by the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice, is designed to help people in need of food, clothing, shelter, utility bills, help with drug and alcohol problems or just in need of confidential advice.

The program connects those in need with persons and agencies that can help.

Williams

The number to call is 451-1903 and all services are provided free of charge.

"We can't imagine how you're feeling, but we want to offer you our hands for holding, our shoulders for leaning on and our hearts for listening to anything you want to say," says the program's mission statement.

"Please remember that we are your friends and we really care about you."

"If it hurts you to look back, frightens you to look ahead, then just look beside you. Jesus cares and we share."

The program was formed after a meeting with representatives from a number of area support agencies, said the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor

(See HOTLINE, Page 10A)

Housing project repairs funded

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Madison County Housing Authority has been awarded nearly \$1.9 million in federal grant money for rehabilitation projects, Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th District, announced Thursday.

"My goodness, this is great. We hadn't heard about it yet," said Paul Schuler, director of the housing authority. "This is thrilling."

Schuler said the housing authority had applied for the grants for projects throughout the county, including rehabilitation and remodeling of buildings, installation of elevators and "just all kinds of good things."

In the local area, projects totaling several hundred thousand dollars are planned.

Included are replacement of the stoves and refrigerators at Grenzer-Garache Homes in Madison, replacement of the windows, gutters and downspouts at Lee-Wright Homes in Venice and replacement of furniture, downspouts and gutters at Venice Homes in Venice.

Site improvements at Venice Homes are also planned.

Costello said the Madison County

Housing Authority will receive \$1,889,046 from the Comprehensive Housing Grant Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The program money is designated for projects to improve the physical condition of existing public housing projects and to upgrade the management and operation of housing authorities.

"I am pleased that this grant will provide the ability to modernize public housing facilities in Madison County," Costello said.

"These funds are needed to ensure that good, quality housing is available for low-income families in Southern Illinois."

Idle tax office likely to be closed soon

The Madison County Delinquent Tax Office, criticized by some County Board members for being underworked and obsolete, will probably be dissolved in late August.

But officials have yet to find a job for Delinquent Tax Officer Margaret Will, the only employee in the office, who has had little to do for more than six months. Will is expected to transfer to another job in county government.

Last winter some County Board members began calling for elimination of the Delinquent Tax Office because it no longer had clearly defined duties. Most of its functions have been taken over by other county agencies the last several years.

Last Thursday was the deadline two County Board committees set to find Will another job and to eliminate the office.

The County Board is expected to consider a resolution calling for dissolution of the office by Aug. 27 at its regular meeting on Wednesday.

"I'm still looking around. There are lots of openings around the

courthouse, but I haven't heard anything yet," Will said last Wednesday.

She has been working for the county since the mid-1970s, and some officials said it would be unfair to throw her out of work after so long.

The main function of the office used to be selling land seized by the county for delinquent taxes.

Last year, however, the county hired a private real estate firm to auction the plots, a practice that was abandoned by Will's office in 1979.

Members of the Finance Committee suggested closing the office last winter, charging that Will has nothing to do.

Taxation Committee Chairman Harold Byers of Highland, however, successfully argued for a six-month moratorium so another position could be found for Will.

At the time, the County Board voted to trim the office's \$33,000 annual budget by about \$5,000 to reflect the dwindling duties. The reduced budget left just enough money to cover Will's salary.

Will is not covered by a union contract and does not have seniority rights to bump into another county job.

The delinquent tax officer's position pays \$25,647 a year. Will received a 3.5 percent raise along with about 160 other non-union county workers earlier this year.

— From the Alton Telegraph

In the Journal

Index	
Opinion.....	4A
Obituaries.....	10A
Sports.....	1B
Food.....	11B
Classified.....	1C
Entertainment.....	8C

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June 11, 1968

The Mitchell Public Water District approved a 50-cent reduction in monthly water bills due to a significant increase in the number of customers being served. The minimum rate for up to 2,000 gallons per month would decrease from \$4 to \$3.50.



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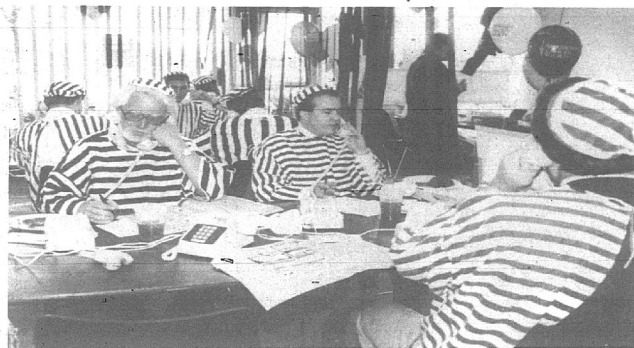
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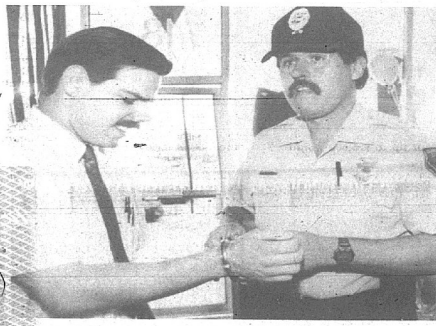
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Jail and Bail — The Quad Cities Chapter of the American Cancer Society held its annual Jail and Bail fund-raiser June 4. In top photo, "judge" Thelma Dillard keeps a watchful eye on Mayor Ron Selph as he tries to make bail; Selph raised \$1,700. In middle photo, "jailbirds" work on getting out of jail by telephoning friends and relatives for bail money. In bottom left photo Pizza Hut manager Patrick Ryan, left, is released for his "bail hearing" by Granite City Patrolman Mike Leisner. In bottom right photo, Rick Jarvis, right, Illinois general manager of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, is "arrested" at the Granite City Press-Record/Journal office. The local area's jail and bail activities raised \$12,700.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Trial of Germania officials may last 3 weeks

The federal fraud trial of two former top GermaniaBank executives may last three weeks, attorneys said. U.S. District Judge William Beatty has ordered former Germania presidents Edward Morris and Steven Gardner to stand trial Oct. 4 on the charges. "It's time we get this case rolling to trial," Beatty told prosecutors and defense attorneys in his courtroom Monday. Morris and Gardner were indicted in November for alleged mail and wire fraud in the 1987 sale of \$10 million in capital notes to Germania customers. The two Germania officials allegedly devised a scheme to defraud 800 customers in the sale of the uninsured notes, called "schnotes," the indictment claims. Morris, 51, of Ladue, Mo.; Gardner, 48, of Chesterfield, Mo.; and former Germania chairman Joseph Mason are also charged in an 18-count indictment in U.S. District Court in St. Louis. The three former Germania officials were indicted there in November on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and making false bank entries in the "schnote" sales. The case in St. Louis federal court is set for trial Jan. 5. Some of the note holders who sank their life savings in the "schnotes" will be called to testify at the trial in East St. Louis, Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Reppert said. "We'll take four days to present our fraud case against Morris and

Gardner," Reppert told Beatty. FBI agents and investigators of the Securities and Exchange Commission will also be called as witnesses. The indictment resulted from a two-year investigation by a team of federal and state investigators. Reppert said. "We have a strong case and we're ready to go to trial," Reppert told a reporter. U.S. Public Defender Michael Dwyer, who represents Gardner, said the trial will last three weeks. Dwyer and St. Louis attorney Arthur Margulis, who represents Morris, will ask Beatty to order the prosecutor to turn over documents from the federal investigation. "We'll look through hundreds of federal documents and reports on the Germania investigation," Dwyer said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Burris: Seniors deserve protection

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris on Tuesday highlighted his battle against crime toward senior citizens.

Speaking at a luncheon, Burris launched a two-day Elderly Leadership Conference at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The event, sponsored by the attorney general's office, is aimed at providing law enforcement personnel and senior citizen advocates with information on elder abuse and what law enforcement can do to help an aging society.

"We're trying to do our best," Burris said, "so that those people that have given so much to this country ... can live out their golden years without getting ripped off."

Burris in his keynote address spoke of protecting the elderly from mailbox scams, fraud and other abuse.

"Tell them they did not win the trip to Mexico," he said, or any other prizes promised in some sweepstakes packages. Burris said he knew of a woman who spent \$26,000 trying to win a prize offered in such a scam.

Burris said that tellers at banks across the state have been alerted to watch for large withdrawals by elderly people. Such transactions often signal that an unwitting senior citizen is being grossly overcharged for some goods or service.

A few questions by the bank, he said, sometimes reveal the rip-off and/or scare the involved con artist away.

But, "if they want their money, they can get it," Burris said.

Another person at the conference, Dr. Steven Egger, chairman of the criminal justice program at Sangamon State University, said in an interview that, as the nation's demographics change, so, too, must law enforcement.

He said senior citizens — who account for 20 percent of the United States population — are becoming healthier, more active, and are holding jobs longer.

Burris encouraged the law enforcement gathering to leave the conference with a "heightened sense of awareness" to give the elderly "the kind of care they so richly deserve."

Awards were given at the conference for achievements in the 5-day Elderly Services Officer Training Program at the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield.

Mike Green, president of ESO, said he believes the training course is the first of its kind in the nation. "What D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is for the youth of the country, ESO is for adults," he said.

The ESO project, funded by the Criminal Justice Fund in Illinois, will encourage police officers to work more closely with social services in communities, Green said.

State Supreme Court gets Paula Sims' appeal

Massive publicity and a best-selling book co-written by a prosecutor are among the reasons Paula Sims should get a new trial, her attorney argues.

In a 70-page petition filed with the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday, Donald Groshong asks the high court to review the case. He contends the 5th District Court of Appeals erred May 4 in upholding Sims' murder conviction for the 1988 death of her infant daughter, Heather.

The petition focuses particularly on publicity Groshong alleges prejudiced the jury that heard the case in Peoria in January 1990. He also charges misconduct and a conflict of interest by chief prosecutor Don Weber in co-writing a book, "Precious Victims," which became a best seller.

Reversal of the verdict is also justified by the trial judge's refusal to dismiss some jurors for cause and his exclusion of evidence favorable to Sims, the petition says.

Sims is serving a life sentence at the Dwight Correctional Center. Groshong also repeats arguments made before the trial that the state failed to show venue in Illinois because Heather's body was found in West Alton, Mo., and that no direct evidence linked Sims to her daughter's death.

The petition includes exhibits of newspaper clippings from the Peoria Journal Star, to which nine of the 12 jurors had home subscriptions. It contends the judge failed to properly warn jurors to avoid news accounts during the trial.

Groshong said Sims "was compared to Richard Speck and John Wayne Gacy about the only thing that didn't happen to the defendant was, unlike Lee Harvey Oswald, she wasn't assassinated before trial. It was clear as far as the people of Peoria County and the rest of the nation were concerned, the defendant had already been tried and convicted of murder and sentenced to death long before trial," Groshong said in the petition.

"While this kind of publicity might be wonderful for a prosecutor looking for markets to publish his book about the case, it made it impossible to secure a fair trial for the defendant."

"What is worse here is that much of the news media attention was generated by the police with the knowledge, approval and assistance of the prosecutor, who was writing a book about the case and would therefore profit monetarily from the publicity," the petition states.

It also says evidence in this case, there is serious doubt of the defendant's guilt but no doubt that she failed to receive a fair trial," it concludes.

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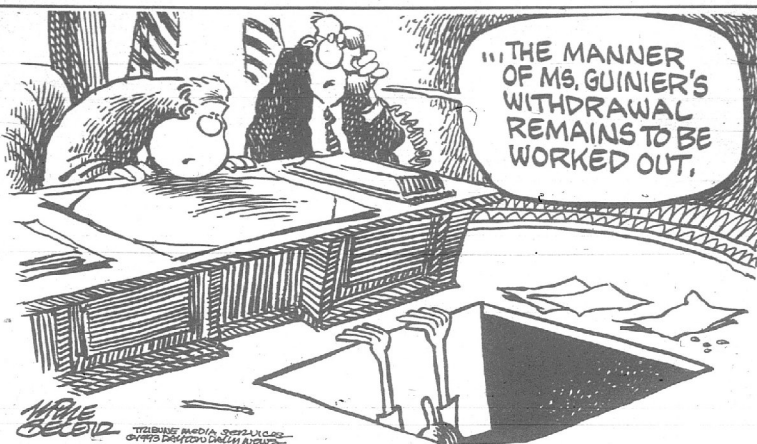
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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—June 13, 1993



Tax boosts won't reduce U.S. deficit if used for new spending programs

TO THE EDITOR:

We have had the opportunity to observe the Clinton presidency for over 100 days. I knew it would be bad, but not this bad!

Candidate Clinton promised a middle-class tax cut and ran as a philosophical moderate. President Clinton's first economic proposal was the largest tax increase in history—a gross tax increase of \$360 billion over five years. This is no middle-class tax cut.

Clinton's social policy is dictated by the Far Left. He is following the gay rights agenda. His first official act was to lift the ban on openly homosexual individuals in the military.

He has appointed numerous gays and lesbians to his administration and a lesbian is said to head our largest federal agency. President Clinton doesn't realize that the way to reduce the deficit is to cut spending and eliminate waste, not to raise taxes constantly. About the only good thing Clinton has done is unite and energize Republicans.

Much of the Clinton plan can be defeated if we write letters and work against it. Consider the following facts:

1. With Clinton's \$71.5 billion energy tax and his increasing taxes of Social Security recipients who earn as little as \$25,000, his promised middle tax cut has turned into a huge middle-class tax increase.

2. Increasing taxes won't reduce the deficit. We don't have a \$320 billion (yearly) deficit because we are taxed too little; it is because we spend too much.

In fact, from 1981 to 1993 federal tax revenues increased 91 percent. The deficit skyrocketed during this period because federal spending went up 120 percent.

3. The Clinton budget is nothing more than "business as usual" for Washington. While candidate Clinton promised not to raise taxes to pay for new spending, his proposal contains no protection for the taxpayer that these new tax increases will not be used for additional federal spending programs.

posals.

Indeed, while the administration plan is supposed to be a deficit reduction package, it actually contains nearly \$200 billion in new federal spending increases. Most of the new taxes will be used for new spending.

4. Although President Clinton says his budget plan will stimulate the economy, at no time in history has a huge tax increase created jobs.

Republicans are concerned that this giant tax increase will smother the ongoing economic recovery before it reaches all areas of the country and all sectors of the economy.

5. President Clinton's package is not an economic growth plan; it is a government growth plan. Domestic spending actually increases, contributing nothing

to deficit reduction.

The deficit actually increases in subsequent years despite tax increases and defense spending cuts. The plan contains magic asterisks, such as assumptions that interest rates will fall in future years.

6. The Clinton Administration's so-called "stimulus" package was defeated in Congress because it was bad policy.

The president described it as a "jobs bill," but Republicans know that President Clinton's approach to job creation is fatally flawed.

Short-term jobs created by government actually displace private-sector jobs.

DR. EDWARD F. RAGSDALE
Madison County Republican chairman

Continue the ban on gays in military

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the more outrageous proposals of the president is his plan to overturn the ban on homosexuals in the military. This would open a Pandora's box of trouble and unanswered questions, such as:

What would be the effect on discipline and morale, particularly in combat situations, on submarines, etc.? How about health hazards such as AIDS and the accompanying highly contagious infections? Would homosexual "couples" receive the same benefits as legally married couples? If homosexuals were given such benefits, would they also have to be given to unmarried heterosexual couples?

What would be the effect on the tens of thousands of past cases? There would surely be a flood of demands for quotas in the military academies, for promotions, etc. How would they be handled?

One answer to the problems created by Mr. Clinton's proposal is to take away his power to lift the ban. House Resolution 667 makes the traditional policy a part of the written law. HR 16, although non-binding, expresses the "sense of the House" that any such change is a legislative matter, not a presidential prerogative.

I have written to my congressman, asking him to support these two bills. It will surely help if your readers do likewise.

Any representative in Congress can be reached at: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

BRUCE TABER
Chapter leader, Chapter CXLZ, The John Birch Society

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THE VOICE BOX:

Where would you go for your dream vacation?

By T.W. MILLER



Stephanie Hardesty Granite City
"I would go to Hawaii with my mother."



Julie Metzger Granite City
"I would go to Europe."



Nadine Papp Granite City
"I would go to Switzerland because I think it is a beautiful country from the pictures I've seen."



Aaron Lakatos Pontoon Beach
"France, for its historical significance."



Micky Sponsler Pontoon Beach
"Paris, because it's a romantic city."

Shimkus applauds Melucci

Republican county Treasurer John Shimkus is applauding Democratic Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci's decision to outlay the sale of tickets to political fundraisers in his office.

Shimkus, who criticized former Circuit Clerk Willard "Butch" Portell for making the circuit clerk's office a political base of operations, has had an informal policy against politicking in the treasurer's office since he took over in 1991.

"I'm glad to see other Madison County offices moving in the right direction. I really think this demonstrates the old way of doing things is on its way out the door," Shimkus said.

Melucci raised eyebrows around the courthouse earlier this month when he issued a written policy banning all forms of politicking in the circuit clerk's office, including fundraising, displaying campaign buttons and circulating petitions. Melucci's ban is the first formal written policy among county officials prohibiting such activities during work hours. Melucci won the office last November.

However, Shimkus instituted a similar unwritten policy when he took office two years ago.

"I'm not trying to take credit for what Matt (Melucci) has done because I think he's doing a fine, fine job. But I think it's pretty obvious that what I learned so hard on when I ran for office is starting to have an effect," Shimkus said after Melucci announced the new policy.

During his 1990 run for the treasurer's post, Shimkus zeroed in on Portell's practice of using the circuit clerk's office in the courthouse as a campaign headquarters for allies seeking other elected county positions.

When Portell, who died last year, was circuit clerk, tickets for fund-raisers supporting various Democratic candidates could be purchased over the counter in the offices.

Shimkus had also questioned campaign disclosure forms of former Treasurer Mick Henkhaus showing \$200 contributions from every employee of the treasurer's office.

In the campaign Henkhaus said the contributions were voluntary.

From the Alton Telegraph

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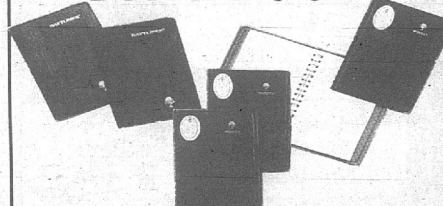
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One Of Each Dinner To Be Given Away At Each Jan's Location.
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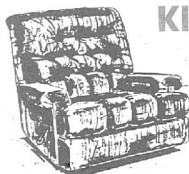
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The \$5.00 Discount will be deducted from materials.
This coupon expires Saturday, June 19, 1993.
This coupon not valid with any other special offer.



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At Regular Price
**GET A SECOND ONE
1/2 PRICE**
JUNE 13-19



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Live Entertainment "BOUT TIME"

Friday, June 18th and Saturday, June 19th
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY - BUSCH CANS.....\$1.00

FREE HOT WINGS EVERY THURSDAY

LUNCHES SERVED MONDAY-FRIDAY • 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

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1800 State St., Granite City

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Father's Day Specials

Purchase a New Lawnmower and get your
Blade Sharpened Free for two years
from date of purchase.

PRESSURE WASHER
MudBuster® High Pressure Washing System

Tough 30 cc. 2-cycle engine with primer bulb for easy
starts • Up to 1000 PSI blast of water for easy cleaning
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OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES: Multi-purpose Soap,
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ENTER TO WIN A NEW CHEVY PICKUP!

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You could win the Chevy S-10 Pickup with Homelite
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50% Off ALL SINGLES

JUNE 13TH - 20TH

In Addition We Will Have 2 Drawings For \$20.00 Shopping Sprees And A Grand Prize Drawing For A 1972 Topps Nolan Ryan Card Valued At \$225.00

Drawings Will Be Held Sunday The 20th at 7:00 P.M.

You MUST Bring This Ad To Enter And Be PRESENT To Win!

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NEW CRATE AMPS	30-40% OFF	NEW ALVAREZ SCOOP GUITAR (Lifetime Warranty)	REG. \$850 NOW \$510	CASE REG. \$100 NOW \$65	NEW BENTLEY SERIES 10 ELECTRIC GUITARS	REG. \$450 NOW \$195
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USED SLINGERLAND DRUM SET	4 Pc. \$450	USED LUDWIG DRUM SET	4 Pc. \$450			
USED ROGERS DRUM SET	4 Pc. \$550	LIKE NEW PEAVEY 5150 EVH	REG. \$899 NOW \$650			

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John Fornaszewski Music Store/Drum Shop

3007-3009 Nameoki Road

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Gaming jobs pay little, foe says

Riverboat gambling employment has a high rate of turnover and relatively low pay, an opponent of a proposal for floating casinos in Chicago contends.

Dott Dobmeyer, executive director of the Public Welfare Coalition, a statewide group that lobbies on behalf of Public Aid recipients, testified Thursday against a proposal for five riverboat casinos in Chicago.

Dobmeyer contended continued expansion of legalized gambling has resulted in more low-income residents spending money on wagering rather than basic needs and has resulted in social costs that are unmet.

Appearing before the House Judiciary 1 committee, Dobmeyer cited Illinois Gaming Board statistics that between July 1991 and December 1992, 6,000 people who had been hired by riverboat casinos sought state occupational licenses. Only 67 licenses were denied, but in December only 3,600 of those licensed were still employed in the industry.

Dobmeyer said the figures demonstrated that riverboat gambling had "tremendous turn over" in jobs and was an unstable source of employment and long-term economic development.

He also cited payroll figures, arguing the average wage of all riverboat casino workers in April was \$19,237 a year.

"The concern about what kind of jobs are on the riverboats should be an issue for this legislative body before it's asked to approve a vast expansion of gambling in this state," he said.

He argued for a statewide referendum on further expansion of casinos before the Chicago proposal is approved by lawmakers.

Also testifying against the Chicago proposal was the Rev. Philip Kraft, a Springfield Roman Catholic priest, who has counseled people with addictive behavior since 1970. He said there has been an increase in compulsive behavior from riverboat gambling and off-track betting parlors and urged state funds be provided for counseling.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOERKE-HURD)

Flower power — Tiffanie Hurt, 16, plants flowers at Wilson Park as part of her summer job.



Bob Brockland would like to introduce the newest member to their staff, ED BAIN is a lifetime resident of Granite City with 7 years experience in vehicle sales.

He is also a member of the Pontiac Sales Master Organization and GMC Truck Performers Guild.

Ed is "Just a Home Town Boy looking to give a Home Town Deal."

271-2700

St. Mary's annual parish picnic set for Friday

St. Mary's annual parish picnic will begin Friday, June 18, at 5 p.m. at 10th and Lee streets, Madison.

Carnival rides, games, dancing, food and drink booths will be featured all three days.

Pre-sale ride tickets will be sold from now through June 17 at St. Mary's Rectory, at 10 tickets for \$7.50 (cash only).

After June 17, tickets will be 90 cents each.

On Friday, June 18, there will be a fish fry on the grounds from 5 to 11 p.m. On Saturday, June

19, barbecued pork steaks will be sold from 5 to 11 p.m.

An "all you can eat" chicken dinner will be held at Engelbert Hall on Sunday, June 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bands will be Horizons from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday; Dave Hyla Band from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday; and Horizons from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Fun Radio" will entertain youngsters Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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SOLID OAK DINETTE SET

Table, Leaf and 6 Chairs
NOW \$399

BUNK BEDS

Complete set with two mattresses
NOW \$169

INCLINER SECTIONAL

Two love seats with matching corner table
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MAN SIZE RECLINER

3 Positions, Factory Select Colors
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QUEEN SLEEPER

With Innerspring Mattress
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Room for 27" TV, CD Player, Tape Deck, VCR, Stereo and Component
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ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES

Or 6 Drawer Chest, Scratch and Dent
NOW \$99

5 PIECE PLAYPEN

Black with mauve pillows. Absolutely gorgeous
NOW \$599

DAY BED COMPLETE

Mattress and Rails Included
NOW \$149

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SET

Honey Pine, 5 Drawer Chest, Cannon Ball Headboard, Oval Dresser, Mirror
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CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET

Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Headboard
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MARTHA WASHINGTON

Living Room Sofa, Loveseat and Chair
NOW \$499

CURIO CABINET

Wood, lights, glass shelves
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3 PIECE LIVING ROOM

78" Sofa, Love Seat and Chair
NOW \$299

QUEEN SIZE BEDDING

5 year warranty mattress and box — both pieces
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2 MILES SOUTH OF ARCH — RTE. 3, CAHOKIA, ILL.

MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-7 P.M. • SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

FREE LAYAWAY • FINANCING AVAILABLE



Revival at New Salem

The Rev. C. Eugene Overstreet, pastor of the St. Andrew Missionary Baptist Church in Cleveland, will be part of a revival beginning today at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice.

The revival will open with the Rev. O.V. Carter, the founder of Operation Cleanup Drugs and Alcohol, preaching the Sunday morning and evening services.

Overstreet will be featured at 7:30 nightly Monday through Friday.

Overstreet, who holds degrees from Johnson C. Smith University, Johnson C. Smith Seminary and the New York Theological Seminary, was a successful minister and pastor of a large congregation in New Jersey and, at the same time, addicted to drugs and alcohol to the point of being declared a medically hopeless case.

His story, given in the sermon "The Benediction that Opens Up," has inspired thousands at his personal appearances and through his audio tapes and video programs, said the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of New Salem.

"This is a man that God brought out of the pits of the hell of alcohol and drugs," Williams said.

"Everyone, everywhere, who is addicted to drugs or alcohol needs to hear Rev. Overstreet. God delivered this preacher and God can deliver you. Regardless of your problems, Jesus can save anybody."

Linda's Gallery Father's Day SALE

SELECTED OIL PAINTINGS
20% Off

READY MADE FRAMES
10% Off

LAYAWAY AVAILABLE

Sale Expires 6/30/93

2802 Madison Ave.,

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Dad's A HIT!

This Father's Day hit one outta the ballpark with a gift from St. Clair Square! Whether Dad's a sport or spectator, you can cover all the bases at our 140 winning stores!

WIN THE ULTIMATE BASEBALL ROAD TRIP

Register to win the trip of a lifetime! St. Clair Square is giving away an all-star trip for two to Canada August 11-15.

Prize package includes:

- Tickets to Cardinals vs. Expos games in Montreal's Olympic Stadium
- Tickets to games in the SkyDome in Toronto
- Tickets to a game in the Ottawa Sports Complex
- Air and deluxe motorcoach transportation
- Luxury accommodations in the same hotel where the players are staying.

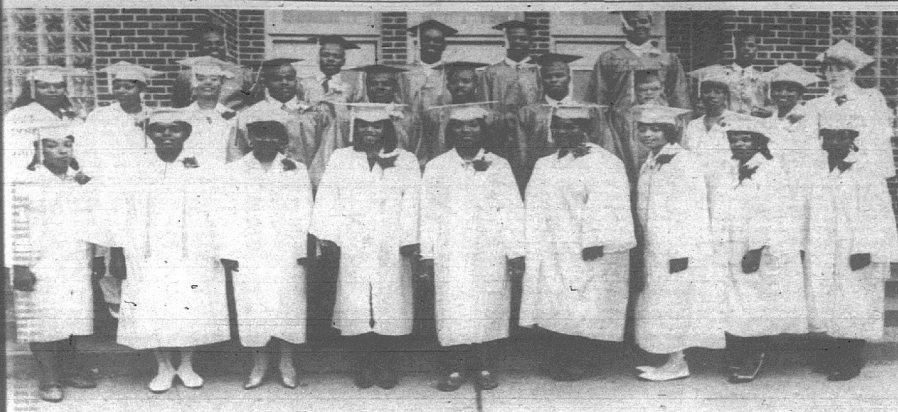
To enter just complete the sports trivia contest available in Center Court and East Court. We'll even give you an assist...answers are available in selected stores!

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 20

ST. CLAIR SQUARE

I-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights, IL. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

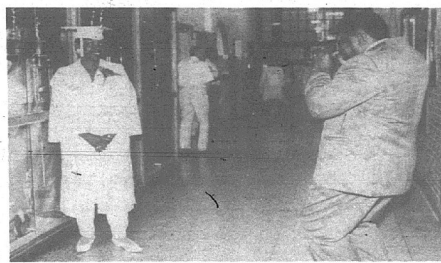




(Staff photos by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Graduation — Venice High School held graduation ceremonies on June 3. Above, the graduating class of 1993 poses for a photo. Above right, Venice teacher Dagmar Davis helps Lakeisha Hunter with her cap. Below left, Irene Orr, an English teacher at Venice High

School, hugs one of her students, Caton Woods, goodbye. Below right, Thomas Brent, right, takes a picture of his daughter, Tamiko Brent, before the start of graduation ceremonies.



On June 30, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemans lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

OAKMONT STORAGE

4010 Pontoon Road, Granite City, IL 62040

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| 13—BOLSTER
Bed, chair, loveseat, fan, table, lamp, misc. | 19—LONG
Table, chair, dresser, air conditioner, bed, misc. |
| 1—BROWN
Sofa, bags, misc. | 36—URIOSTE
Freezer, television, chair, luggage, lamp, table, misc. |
| 4—BAUTSCH
Siding doors, exercise bike, kitchen chairs, table, log splitter, misc. | 23—ANDERSON
Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, chairs, misc. |
| 12—SHAFFER
Coffee table, dresser, bed, couch, fan, aquarium, misc. | 5—HARRIS
Fencing, door, insulation, drywall, window frame, misc. |
- Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before June 29, 1993 to bring their account current.
931-7340

FATHER'S DAY

SALE-A-BRATION

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| RECLINERS
\$99 | LIVING ROOM SUITES
\$399 |
| BUNK BED
\$69.95 | DINETTES
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Most outpatient surgery centers can offer a shorter, less expensive stay. But at Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center, that's just the beginning.

Memorial does things differently - and, we think, better.

Most outpatient surgery facilities group patients in a large "shared" room close to other patients for their care before and after surgery - allowing little or no privacy when you need to discuss personal medical concerns with your physician or nurse. Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center sets new standards for others to follow by providing you with personalized care by exceptional nursing professionals in our 28 private areas - each with a TV and room for a family member to stay with you before and after surgery.

We've also paid attention to other things you told us were important...such as prompt registration, a

separate family waiting area, convenient adjacent parking and a drive-up entrance. Small conveniences, perhaps, but aren't these what we notice most?

When your physician recommends outpatient surgery, ask that it be performed at Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center - where personalized caring, privacy, and convenience go beyond what's expected.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223



How to Get The Most From Your Garden Tools

From The Experts at FRANK'S® NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Ask a professional mechanic: "What are the most important things you own?" Chances are you'll get a standard reply: "My tools." After all, they're his livelihood. He pays a hefty sum for them, keeps them in top condition and wouldn't settle for inferior quality.

Garden tools probably don't provide the bread and butter at your house, and they aren't nearly as expensive, but all of us can take a tip for two from the mechanic. Tools in good condition make every job easier. And that goes for any type of tool, for any job you're doing.

Many gardeners take good care of their tools and keep them in top shape. Others aren't quite so meticulous. The shovel gets tossed into the wheelbarrow or on the garage floor, and the rake gets left out in the rain. It's quite obvious which gardener will spend more money on replacements.

You can assure the longest life possible from your garden (and any other) tools with reasonable care. Here are a few tips to keep them until they reach a ripe old age.

When you're finished with a tool, use a cloth or sandpaper (fine or medium) made for metal to remove soil and other debris from metal parts. Once the tool is clean, rub all metal parts with an oily rag or apply a few drops of household oil to them, then thoroughly rub the oil all over the tool. Sandpaper or oil should not be used on stainless steel tools. Use a cleanser made especially for stainless steel and follow the directions on the product's label.

Don't forget the handles. To keep wooden handles smooth and conditioned, rub rough areas with sandpaper and wipe the entire handle with linseed oil.

Tighten all screws and nuts. Loose handles and other parts can weaken a tool, make it difficult to work with, affect its alignment and even

cause breaks. A tool that breaks at the wrong time can lead to an injury.

Speaking of injuries, safety is something that should not be overlooked. Flathead rakes, for example, if left lying in the grass or leaning against a wall with the tines outward can create a very painful situation if stepped on. The unfortunate victim can either end up with a pierced foot or a wooden handle in the face. Make sure the tools are safely stored in their proper places after use.

When Dad's not looking, check out his collection of gardening tools. If you find one that appears to be on its last legs, stop at Frank's and surprise him on Father's Day with a replacement! Or, you may find something new and different that would be just the thing for him.

There are tools to perform every function. Just about anyone can look at a garden tool and know what it is and what it's used for. But not always. For example, there is a difference between a spade and a shovel. Do you know what a spike-wheeled cultivator is?

Quality garden tools, given proper care and treatment, should provide many years of service. And should you ever need a replacement, Frank's is ready and waiting!

We won't leave you wondering about the difference between a spade and shovel! A shovel usually has a rounded, pointed or blunt tip, while a spade has a rectangular blade and a shorter handle. As for the spike-wheeled cultivator? You probably know it by its more familiar name, as seen on TV, the Garden Weasel.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations:

- St. Peters (314) 928-8355
- St. Charles (314) 947-7148
- Bridgeton (314) 288-7657
- North County (314) 355-8534
- St. Louis (314) 351-4010
- Ballwin (314) 258-8777
- Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
- Shrewsbury (314) 962-8878
- Overland (314) 428-5155
- Fairview Hts. (618) 397-1251

Frank's...For Quality Garden Tools at Affordable Prices!

Watch for more great tips on gardening and crafts from the experts at Frank's!

NEWS

Obituaries

Cemetery in Buckner, Ill.
Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Lillie Irvin

Lillie Mae (Fann) Irvin, 86, of Broughton, Ill., died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 1993, at her daughter's residence in Granite City.

She was born Jan. 21, 1907, in Elkville, Ill. A homemaker, she was a member of the Pentecost Church of Dale, Ill.

Survivors include one son, Amie Lee Fann of Odyke, Ill.; one daughter, Genieve Thomas of Granite City; one brother, Arthur Fann of Niles, Mich.; four sisters, Thelma Laifon of Goreville, Ill.; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Irvin, and her parents, Samuel and Martha (Barnes) Fann.

Visitation was held Saturday at Ghoulson Funeral Home, McLeansboro, where services are set for 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Greg Bond officiating. Burial will be at Hickory Hill Cemetery in Broughton. Local arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Joan Darling

Joan Darling, 57, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, June 7, 1993, in Las Vegas.

She was born Dec. 17, 1935, in Burlington, N.C., and had been a resident of Las Vegas since 1972.

Survivors include her husband, George Darling Jr.; three sons, Michael Darling, George Darling and Calvin Darling; two daughters, Linda Young and Tammy Lundvall; two sisters in Norfolk, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Services are being held in Las Vegas.

Patricia Macek

Patricia (Zieba) Macek, 77, died at 1:05 a.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993, at Vencor Hospital, St. Louis. She was born August 31, 1915 in Desloge, Mo.

She was president of the Granite City/Madison area for over 60 years. She was formerly of Desloge, Mo. She was a homemaker and of the orthodox faith.

Survivors include one brother, Frank Zieba of Farmington, Mo., and four sisters—Catherine Chizek of Granite City, and Anna Rachitz, Eva Purdes and Mary Waks, all of Madison.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael Macek; her parents, Nicholas and Theodosia (Rapak) Zieba; and two brothers, John and Michael Zieba.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 14, at the Thomas Chapel.

The Father Thomas Sugarcote officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

Neena Wood

Neena Renee Wood, 31, of East St. Louis, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born Jan. 6, 1962, in St. Louis.

She was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen Wood; one brother, Percy Dillon of St. Louis; and six sisters, Flora Dillon of Madison, Josephine, Mary Turton, Marcella Hoffman and Pauline Dixon, all of East St. Louis, and Almertha Williamson of Chicago.

Services were held Saturday at the House of Prayer To All Nations, Washington Park, with the Rev. J. Pettiford and the Rev. Eugene Cook officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

•Store

(Continued from Page 1A)

There is a great deal of traffic at Crossroads," Greeling said. "Anytime you come here, day or night, the place is pretty busy." At the moment, Greeling said, it is not possible to do a whole lot of negotiating with Central Hardware because the court will make the final decision about what's best for the company financially.

But I think we can make a strong argument for (Granite City). We're a real stable shopping center.

"Here, our strip is filled, something that's uncommon in today's market, where most (shopping centers) have at least some vacancies," she said.

And Granite City is a good, strong market and the people have a good history of supporting where to turn.

Margolis said the decision on which stores would be left or closed was based on many factors, including competition, changing demographics, established loca-

tions and lease costs. "Each of the remaining stores is profitable. They're all in terrific locations, and many have been recently remodeled," he said.

"With down-sizing and revenue enhancement, we are confident that we can return to profitability."

Orbals said he and Greeling, the manager of Crossroads Shopping Center, have been looking for possible replacement tenants "just in case" the Central Hardware closes.

"But right now I'm confident we will be able to work out things with Central Hardware and keep the store here," Orbals said.

Greeling also expressed confidence that a new tenant won't be needed.

"Alan (Orbals) has been working very hard and has been very supportive of our position, on this and other matters. He's been good to work with and I'm sure we can work this out."

Margolis said the company will try to relocate some work-

ers in stores targeted for closing to other stores.

"It is our hope that, by the time these stores close, many Central employees will have found new jobs and will experience as little disruption in employment as possible," he said.

He said the company expects to save savings of at least \$13 million and achieve about \$3 million in earnings by Nov. 30.

Revenue will be increased through changes in pricing strategy, product mix and expanded advertising, Margolis said.

"We expect to successfully complete our reorganization and emerge from Chapter 11 in 1994 as a strong, viable company capable of competing and prospering in the marketplace," he said.

Central and its sister company, Witte Hardware, sought bankruptcy court protection March 29, after their parent company, Spirit Holding Co., had filed for voluntary reorganization under Chapter 11 a week earlier.

Some information for this story was supplied by the Alton Telegraph.

Albert Fowler

Albert "Lee" Fowler, 76, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 9:24 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 1993, at his residence after a month-long illness. He was born Jan. 21, 1917, in Naylor, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 27 years.

A millwright at Swift Packing Co. for 45 years prior to his retirement in 1962, he was a member of the Lambskin Masonic Lodge in St. Louis and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include one son, Albert Fowler Jr. of Granite City; two daughters, Glenda Strange and Lisa Anderson, both of Granite City; three brothers, Bill Fowler of Muskogee, Okla., Alvie Fowler of Chikota, Okla., and Roy Fowler of Milpitas, Calif.; two sisters, Rhoda Marshall of Council Hill, Okla., and Ona Marshall of Guthrie, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley (Wilson) Fowler; and his parents, Allie Mander Fowler and Lou Allie (Duff) Fowler.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. James Marshall officiating. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison

Hearing on Scott bonds is reset

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A hearing to challenge the validity of the petitions against \$60 million in reclamation bonds for Scott Joint Use was rescheduled until Monday.

The County Officials' Electoral Board re-set the hearing after attorney Bob Becker said he needed more time to prepare.

"It's unfair to all the sides to proceed at this moment. This is less than 24 hours when you're talking about voluminous documents such as this," he said.

Joe Millard, chairman of the Task Force to Support Scott Joint Use, filed the objection. Stating that some signatures did not belong to registered voters, the petitions were not properly notarized and there were not the proper number filed.

Two groups near the proposed airport had filed more than 8,000 signatures last week. The group needed 11,400 names of registered voters to force a referendum on the bonds in November.

Despite the fact that the number of signatures was not enough to invalidate the petitions, the County Clerk Janice Delaney said there was some mix-up because she was given a new date by the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Millard, however, said he knew nothing about that dispute or controversy.

"All I'm trying to do is proceed with the project and see that it's done right now on behalf of all the citizens of the county," he said.

The St. Clair County Board approved the bond sale to provide working cash for the project.

Phase One connects Lambert Airport with an Illinois State toll road on the east side of St. Louis. Phase Two would extend this service on the Illinois side to the new joint-use airport at the present Scott Air Force Base.

Phase Two of light rail has received \$8.5 million in federal funds from Congress to date, a sign Costello said indicates an initial commitment from Congress to build the line.

Costello said he would not push for additional funding for Phase Two until local matching funds were in place.

Metro Link is scheduled to open in July, 1993. This Sunday will allow completion of Phase One of the project from St. Louis to Lambert Field.

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•Hotline

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the New Salem church. He said those agencies do a "great job" of helping people find them, but, "too often, people who are hurting, who need food and clothes, don't know where to turn."

"They need a friend who can help them out, help them get to the place where they need the right people. Our hotline means everyone will have a friend they can turn to for help."

In training the hotline are trained in handling crisis situations and work from a list of agencies that are trained to cooperate with the "We Share"

program, Williams said. Although the hotline is a church, Williams said the program does not include a "hard sell" on Salvation or even an emphasis on religion.

"We do have a free Bible for people who want them, but we're not going to force religion on anyone," Williams said.

"We want to help because we are Christians," Williams said. "We help the least one, you help Me — but Christ doesn't attach any strings to his help and we're not going to attach any strings to ours."

Williams said the "We Share" program can help people, but "we can give grants to some people who agree to perform

charitable work."

He said the program will also help people who are looking for jobs.

Another part of the program is a prison ministry. Williams said that members of "We Share" will be able to serve as go-betweens for people in prison and the community.

"There is no charge for our ministry. We will also help persons on probation with vocational training and job placement."

"No matter what your problems are, we will do our best to get you help," says the "We Share" mission statement.

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Aviation camps offered at Parks College

By Terence McHugh Shea
Correspondent

"So the kids are bored with camp. And building fires or swatting mosquitoes just aren't their style, anyway. Why not send them up into the sky for a change?"

This summer, Parks College of St. Louis University at Cahokia is again offering a series of aviation-themed camps for students entering grades six through 12.

For the first time, Parks is co-sponsoring a camp session with the Federal Aviation Administration.

For the seventh straight year, Parks will hold its week-long Careers in Aerospace overnight camp, which attracts high school students from around the country interested in a college aviation education.

In addition, Parks will conduct its second annual series of day camps for students in grades six through nine.

The newest addition to Parks' summer program is the Aviation Career Education Academy, or ACE, camp, which it is

hosting with the FAA.

Open to students entering grades eight through 10, the ACE Academy is intended for "students with little or no aviation experience," said Paul McLaughlin, director of External Programs at Parks.

"The gamut of challenging and rewarding aviation career possibilities will be explored throughout the week," according to FAA literature.

Although this is the first year for Parks to host the ACE camp, it is the third year that the FAA has been co-sponsoring such camps at universities.

According to McLaughlin, the FAA has been unable to attain its goal of attracting at least 50 percent minority and female attendees at the camps, but Parks is already very close to meeting that figure.

Through field trips, presentations and demonstrations at the ACE camp, students will gain insight into the careers of not only pilots, but also mechanics, air traffic controllers, airport personnel, flight attendants, and even government employees.

Also included on the ACE schedule is a special presentation on "Women in Aviation."

The highlight of the ACE camp will be demonstration rides in light aircraft owned and flown by volunteers from the Illinois Pilots Association.

"The Careers in Aerospace overnight camps are aimed for these students who have an interest in aviation. Each of our departments is giving an overview of what it takes to enter that field," said McLaughlin.

Overnight campers arrive on a Saturday afternoon and begin their session with the

assembly of a model rocket which they will launch later in the week.

The kids will be able to take their handiwork home with them, but moms will be hard pressed to find as much use for the rockets as they did with the baskets from scout camp.

Sunday morning will see the students whisked off to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend the better part of two days at the Air Force Museum.

Upon returning to Cahokia, the students will occupy their remaining stay at Parks with learning various aspects of flying, from the physics of flight to the procedures involved in reading aeronautical charts and interpreting weather information.

This training culminates with the students getting an opportunity to actually fly one of Parks' own Aerospacial Tampico training airplanes with an instructor pilot. Students also will get to "fly" one of Parks' simulators.

The day camps will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or, as the students will learn, from 1330 to 2030 Zulu time.

Students at the overnight camps, including the ACE Academy, will stay in the Parks dormitories.

For further details, call Paul McLaughlin of Parks College at 618/337-7500, ext. 364.



Hospice receives money — Local State Farm insurance agents recently presented a check for \$150 to Hospice of Madison County, which provides home health care and hospital equipment to families with terminally ill members. From left in the front row are Bill Frazier, State Farm, and Chris Miller and Nancy Kaprelian, both from Hospice of Madison County. Back row from left, State Farm agents Joe Hassler, Bob Diak, Linda Fussell and Charlotte Charbonnier.

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Photo tips to help make the most out of honeymoon memories

Every bride and groom want tangible memories of their honeymoon. Whether you sail to the Caribbean, take a trip to Europe, or spend a cozy week at a country inn, the best way to save memories is to take photographs of this special time in your married life.

As you plan for your honeymoon, here are some photo tips to help make your honeymoon pictures better, easier and more fun to take.

Take along a minimum of equipment. The ideal camera is one that stacks neatly into the corner of a suitcase.

Since you won't want to be bogged down with a lot of extra equipment, you'll want a camera that doesn't weigh a lot, or require a lot of accessories.

The ideal choice is one of today's lightweight zoom compact cameras.

An auto-everything camera is faster, easier and a lot more fun. With many of today's advanced compacts, you can just drop in the film, and the camera loads itself, advances the film and rewinds at the end of the roll. Autofocus ability gives you crystal-clear, sharp images every time.

Shoot in a wide angle position for panoramic pictures. A wide angle setting is the best when you want to take stunning sunsets or group photos.

Telephoto settings bring the subjects closer. The camera's telephoto button zooms the lens to bring distant subjects closer ... the best way to take portrait-type snapshots, or for bringing the scene closer to you.

Use the fill-in flash for backlit photos. If the subject you are photographing is illuminated from behind, many cameras may mistakenly register

that there's enough light to take a properly exposed picture.

But under these circumstances you will most likely end up with silhouette. The auto fill-in flash/auto backlight compensation in many cameras can automatically provide correct exposure for a balanced photo.

Two heads are better than one. It's more fun on a honeymoon if you have pictures of the two of you together.

If you have a point-and-shoot camera, you may want to ask someone to take your picture. But you can't always rely on the kindness of strangers. That's where a camera with a self-timer comes in handy.

Take along a mini tripod or a small beanbag. Either will secure your compact camera on a flat

surface when you're using the self-timer or the nighttime mode. You can get a mini tripod from your photo specialty dealer.

Take along plenty of film. If you have to buy film when you're in a foreign country, on board a ship or at a resort, you're going to pay a premium — often several dollars a roll more than if you'd bought it before your trip.

In some cases, film might not be so easy to find. Take at least five rolls of film or more if you have attractions.

Don't park your camera in the sun. Don't leave it in a hot car, either — it can spoil the film.

Don't put your camera through x-ray checkpoints. Ask the attendant to hand-inspect it, because x-rays can ruin your film.



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Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier enjoys the view from the first-base dugout at Busch Stadium.

Fight to the finish Stegemeier ends two decades with Warriors

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City baseball team closed out the Bob Stegemeier era a bit sooner than it had originally hoped when the Warriors fell to Edwardsville in the regional title game last month.

The 2-0 loss to Edwardsville ended Stegemeier's 20th and final season with the Warriors.

It was a tough loss to take, but all things considered, luck just was not on Granite City's side in Stegemeier's final game.

ALTHOUGH THE Warriors outfit Edwardsville 7-6, the Tigers got through to the Granite City Sectional largely because they were able to make their own breaks. One Granite City player, junior Jeff Ridenour, was involved in two of the game's key plays.

In the sixth inning, with Bob Wilson at first base and no outs, Ridenour lofted a ball to deep left field that appeared to be going for extra bases. But Jason

Mahler made a running catch to rob Ridenour and keep the two-run lead.

Earlier, in the fourth inning, another Edwardsville outfielder came up with a big play. Right fielder Brian Allaria threw out Ridenour, who was cut down on a hit-and-run attempt at third base.

Stegemeier took the blame for that play, but Mahler's catch in the sixth proved to be the real game saver.

"IT WAS JUST one of those days where nothing we did turned out right," Stegemeier said. "The kid made a perfect throw on Ridenour, and the catch was a matter of inches. There were a number of things. We needed a key hit here or there."

"We could have tried a few things if those plays would have turned out differently. They were all things that make or break you."

The Warriors ended the year 22-8. Stegemeier, who is retiring from GCIS this year, ended a

long and successful coaching career. Assistant coach Gus Lignoul will take over the program next year.

Stegemeier said despite the way the season ended, he enjoyed his final year at the helm. Granite City was a senior-led team that began the year slowly and started to peak midway through the season.

"I knew it would be basically a senior ballclub," Stegemeier said. "All of our seniors played hard and enjoyed the game. They were a good group. They were loose, a bunch, but they came to play."

THE WARRIORS had numerous highlights along the way. They won the Granite City Round Robin Tournament after defeating Edwardsville 1-0. It was the first win over the Tigers since 1988.

The Warriors also swept the Southwestern Conference rival Belleville East, but they could not beat Belleville West. The Maroons swept the Warriors. (See WARRIORS, Page 5B)

Sports briefs

Under-11 Elks to hold tryouts

Tryouts for the Granite City Elks under-11 girls soccer team will be held 6-8 p.m. July 5-6 at the Elks soccer complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

The team is for girls born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1983. For more information, call 451-1206 or 931-4420.

Elks '84 holding tryouts this week

The Granite City Elks '84 girls soccer team will be holding tryouts for the 1984 season Tuesday and Thursday at the Elks soccer complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

The tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. both nights. The tryouts are open to girls born Aug. 1, 1983 through Dec. 31, 1984. For more information, call 451-1536.

Park District schedules trip to Cards game

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its second trip for senior citizens to Busch Stadium on a 12:30 p.m. game Wednesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The cost of the trip is \$8 per person. It includes the cost of a large reserved seat and bus transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave from the Wilson Park ice rink at 11 a.m.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3663 or 877-PARK.

Baker soccer camp this week

Entries are still being taken for Gene Baker's 1993 Warrior Camp soccer clinic, which will be held at Granite City High School this summer. The clinic will be held at the girls' varsity field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The camp will be run by high school and college coaches and several former GCIS players. Among the instructors will be Tim Ernst, Scott Blason, Barry Grote and Mark McKechnie. The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-18.

The camp will follow a daily schedule. From 9-10 a.m., technical training will be stressed. From 10-11 a.m., individual skill competition will be taught. Instructional game films and tactical training will be given from 11 a.m.-noon, and the last hour will feature competitive games.

The cost of the camp is \$10. Each camper will receive a 12" to 14" game ball, a camp shirt, quality instruction, competition appropriate to his or her skills and the use of a kickboard and JUGGS machine. Campers will also have an opportunity to compete for camp prizes, and there will be eight practice fields.

For more information, call Baker at the high school (451-5808) or at 314-355-2774.

Post 113 hitters, pitchers dominating foes in early going

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 opened the season this week by scoring runs in bunches and making it easy for the pitching staff.

But the pitchers have been just as dominant. After Corey Dickerson and Joe Rieser combined to shut down Cahokia 13-3 Wednesday, Ben Hicks made his first start Thursday and earned the win in the Triplets' 13-0 rout

over Wood River. "We hit the ball hard," Lignoul said. "It was up and down the lineup. Everybody contributed."

THE TRIPLETS ganged up on Wood River for three runs in the third inning, one in the fifth, three in the sixth and six in the seventh.

For the second straight day, Rieser closed the game. Lignoul said the Triplets hope to count

on Rieser in the late innings this season. "That's what we're asking him to do," Lignoul said. "We think he can fill that role well." Hicks and Rieser limited Wood River to just two hits. Lignoul said it was one of Hicks' better outings this year.

"HE WAS pretty dominant," Lignoul said. "He was able to throw it over for strikes. He did a real good job with the hitters."

With the success he's had, we expect that."

While the Triplets scored runs at will, Lignoul was pleased to see his team work for its single run in the fifth inning.

After Jason Maxfield reached on an error and stole second, Mark Winfield moved him over to third with a grounder to the right side. Maxfield scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Wilson.

Because he anticipates having much closer games as the sum-

mer continues, Lignoul said the Triplets' use of the fundamentals was a good sign.

"We're really emphasizing the little things," Lignoul said. "Everybody is doing what they have to do. Winfield gave himself up. We have players who will do that."

ANOTHER GOOD sign Thursday for the Triplets was the return of catcher Jeff Luffman. (See TRIPLETS, Page 5B)

Other nominees

The 1992-93 school year provided many top athletes throughout the metro east. Here are some of the others considered for the Journal Athlete of the Year.

BOYS

Mike Alwardt
Metro-East Lutheran
Football, basketball, baseball

Allen Berry

Lebanon
Basketball

Dean Brueggemann

Freeburg
Football, baseball

Jason Chism

Dupo
Football, basketball, baseball

Kevin Collins

Althoff
Basketball, track

Robb Hill

Belleville East
Football, basketball, baseball

Matt Fitzsimmons

Althoff
Basketball

Curt Poppe

Althoff
Basketball, baseball

David James

East St. Louis
Football, track

Tim Keefe

Waterloo
Basketball, tennis

JASON MAXFIELD

GRANITE CITY
Soccer, baseball

Joe Muniz

Collinsville
Basketball, baseball

Justin Range

Edwardsville
Basketball, track

Jason Rule

Collinsville
Tennis

Mike Shields

Althoff
Wrestling

Frank Spraggins

East St. Louis
Football, basketball

DeMarco Suggs

Cahokia
Football, wrestling

Andrew Thompson

Edwardsville
Basketball

Justin Toal

Gibault
Soccer, basketball, baseball

GIRLS

Kelli Barnett
Belleville West
Tennis

Jennifer Benson

Collinsville
Basketball, soccer

Erin Black

Belleville East
Tennis, basketball, softball

JAMIE CAVANESS

GRANITE CITY
Volleyball, basketball

Dawn Daenzer

Belleville West
Volleyball, softball

Adrienne Davis

East St. Louis
Basketball, track

Sarah Engelke

Metro East Lutheran
Basketball, track

Amanda Formoso

Lebanon
Softball

YUKEITHA GARDNER

MADISON
Track

Susan Gibson

Wesclin
Cross country, track

Kim Jackson

Edwardsville
Basketball

Amanda Kober

Metro East Lutheran
Volleyball, basketball

Raina Larsen

Valmeyer
Cross country, track

Jodie Neunaber

Metro East Lutheran
Volleyball, basketball

Kim Noble

Belleville West
Tennis

Sarah Reichert

Belleville West
Volleyball, basketball, softball

Ta'Mika Roddy

East St. Louis Lincoln
Track

Jennifer Smith

Collinsville
Softball

Lindsay Speer

O'Fallon
Cross country, track

Cheryl Thoele

Wesclin
Basketball, softball

Beth Voellinger

Althoff
Volleyball, basketball, track

Amy Wondolowski

Belleville West
Volleyball, basketball, softball



Granite City's Stephanie Kult and Belleville West's Sean Keefe.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWETAK)

Athletes of the Year

Lady Warriors' Kult ends senior season in style

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

To fully appreciate Stephanie Kult's senior year at Granite City High School, it has to be broken down into three parts. Her final year with the Lady Warriors went like this:

First, there was a regional championship in volleyball. Next, a regional championship in basketball. And to top it off, a trip to the state tournament in soccer.

THE LADY WARRIORS were winners from fall to spring, and much of that had to do with Kult. An area standout and team

leader throughout her senior year at Granite City, Kult is the 1992-93 Illinois Journal's Female Athlete of the Year.

Kult leaves Granite City as one of the school's top all-around athletes. Her coaches have already started to miss her, and they wonder who will step in to replace her.

"Impossible to replace," said Allen Lobdell, the Granite City girls basketball coach. "She's just one of those girls you're happy you had a chance to coach. She's just a great athlete."

Only a select few athletes can excel in three sports as Kult did and still have enough time left to

graduate as an honors student.

For four straight years, Kult devoted most of her time to volleyball, basketball and soccer. As a senior, she made all-Southwestern Conference in both volleyball and basketball. And in soccer, her top sport, she was an All-State candidate the past two years.

SOCER WILL BE her focus in college. Next year, Kult will likely be the starting goalkeeper at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

"It was a very fun senior year," Kult said. "I really enjoyed it. But I think I'm ready to graduate."

(See KULT, Page 2B)

Keefe a blend of versatility, competitiveness

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The three-sport prep athlete may be a dying breed, but Sean Keefe is helping to keep the tradition alive.

Keefe, a Belleville West senior, was a standout for the Maroons in soccer, basketball and baseball. He is the Journal's Illinois Male Athlete of the Year for the 1992-93 school year.

"HE'S A COMPETITOR from the first minute of the game until the last," said West soccer coach Bill Houck. "He strives to be his best at all times. He doesn't like to lose."

The 5-foot-11, 160-pound Keefe comes from an athletic family. One of his uncles, Bob Keefe, is

girls tennis coach and assistant girls basketball coach at West.

Another uncle, Rick Keefe, is the head boys basketball coach and former head softball coach at Waterloo High School. Sean's cousin (and Rick's son) Tim Keefe recently completed an outstanding athletic career at Waterloo.

"Watching my dad's brothers (Bob, Rick and Mike) has helped me a lot," Keefe said. "All my coaches have helped, too."

I was 4 or 5 when I started playing sports in leagues. I was outside playing all the time. "My parents (Patrick and Carol Keefe) go to almost all of my games. My dad hardly ever misses them. It makes me feel better, knowing they're there."

AFTER SETTING NUMEROUS records at Blessed Sacrament School in Belleville, Keefe wasted little time making an impact at West. He was a four-year varsity starter in soccer and a three-year starter in basketball and baseball.

"I take one sport at a time and push myself to be the best," Keefe said. "I see my coaches and I know how much winning means to them. I see a lot of myself in them, especially their intensity."

"I try to be a leader. After all the experience I've had, it comes to me a lot easier than it used to. I just go out there and play my game."

Having played in so many games, it's not easy for Keefe to (See KEefe, Page 3B)

•Kult

(Continued from Page 1B)

for something new."

In soccer, Kult leaves behind a standard few area athletes have matched. She started all four years as the Lady Warriors' goalkeeper and helped lead the team to the state tournament as a sophomore and senior.

In volleyball and basketball, Kult was just as valuable. This year, after playing middle hitter on the Granite City volleyball team, she changed uniforms and averaged 10 points per game as a forward in basketball. Both teams peaked in the postseason.

Lobdell, volleyball coach Cindy Gagich and soccer coach Gene Baker all agree: Kult ended her career in special fashion.

"She's obviously had an outstanding career," Baker said. "She's a very physically talented athlete. She's the type of athlete who can look at herself in the mirror after every game and be satisfied no matter what happens because of her work ethic."

A tireless worker, Kult has spent hours each summer perfecting her work in goal. Her work ethic in practice seems to be the same in any sport.

"We had several leaders, but she was definitely one of the kids who made a difference in practice," Gagich said. "That's reflected on the court."

Kult earned second-team all-conference honors in volleyball on a team that finished 14-14 and won a regional title for the first time since 1987.

During basketball season, Kult was known as a player who could score, grab rebounds, play defense and dive after loose balls. The Lady Warriors went 17-9.

Playing alongside star junior Jamie Cavanaugh, Kult was able to earn recognition on her own. Both made first-team all-conference.

"The nice thing was I really didn't have to speak up for (Kult) at all," Lobdell said. "That was a great feeling."

Kult, who played on a state contender in soccer all four of her years, said it was just as great to see the volleyball and basketball teams do well this year.

"It was a big breakthrough for us," Kult said of the regional volleyball title. "We showed a lot of people we were pretty decent."

When soccer season came around, Kult was touted as one of the best at her position in the state. Lacking recognition from the upper half of the state, she made all-sectional for the second straight year.

Kult's career officially ended when the Lady Warriors' senior team's season came to a crushing halt. The senior-dominated team lost to Downers Grove South in the state quarterfinals and finished 16-4-1.

Kult said she did not set out to compete in three sports through high school, but she is glad it turned out that way.

"I love it," Kult said. "It doesn't come real easy. But if I can't do something, I work at it."

Kult, who was also crowned as the queen at this year's May Carousel dance, seems to have inherited her inner drive from her parents, Bob and Judy Kult. Stephanie began competing in soccer at the age of 5, and her parents have been behind her ever since.

Her mother once served as a volleyball coach at Holy Family School, where Kult took up the sport along with her older sister Lisa. In seventh grade, Kult was asked to join the boys basketball team.

Flattered, she complied, although she knew little about basketball.

"I didn't know the first thing about basketball, but it was really exciting," Kult said. "I thought it would keep me in shape. I turned out to be a lot of fun."

Little did Kult know that her early experiences in basketball and the two other sports would turn into a full-fledged high school career.

Over her four years, many coaches at Granite City have noticed Kult's achievements. What separates her from the rest, they say, is her open personality and attitude toward her teammates and others.

On the playing field, Kult is

able to roll her athletic ability, aggressiveness and unselfish attitude all into one. The results often carry over to her teammates.

"She's definitely a leader," Gagich said. "She has a great attitude and a lot of team spirit. That sets her out from the rest of the kids."

"She's a hard worker, but it's just her attitude," Lobdell said. "She has an exemplary attitude. It's very uncommon to find kids like her, at least in my experience."

It is also said that Kult is a reflection of her family and upbringing.

"She has a great attitude toward her peers and sports that reflects on her family," Baker said. "I think a very good word to describe Stephanie would be 'wholesome.'"

Athletically and physically, Kult is just as gifted. She has always been tall for her age. At 5-foot-5, Kult possesses a hitter's height in volleyball and is tall enough to play inside in basketball.

In soccer, Kult uses her height fearlessly. She knows when to jump and dive after balls, and she is particularly strong in traffic in front of the net.

Baker said Kult's will to succeed goes hand in hand with her athletic abilities.

"Her competitive edge is apparent because of her hard work," Baker said.

Kult's work does not end during the school year. For the past three years, she has served as a recreation leader for the Granite City Park District.

Kult supervises children in the summer.

"I think Stephanie is just a nice person," Lobdell said. "Aside from sports, that's the way she is."



Stephanie Kult makes a diving save against Collinsville earlier this season. (Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK)

Kult reflects on career, challenge ahead at SIUE

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

As a three-sport standout at Granite City High School the past four years, Stephanie Kult has lived for the challenge of competition. Looking back, she said her greatest challenge might have come with the Lady Warrior soccer team in 1990 at the very beginning of her prep career.

Then just a freshman newcomer to the varsity level, Kult inherited a major task when she

was asked to make her first start in goal. Coach Gene Baker started Kult against Collinsville, Granite City's archrival. The Lady Warriors defeated the Lady Kahoks 2-0.

Kult, no longer a rookie, had recorded her first shutout. Her

career was well on its way. "That was the nearest game," Kult said. "I couldn't believe (Baker) told me he wanted me to start. But he had enough confidence in me."

Kult was a natural for the

(See CAREER, Page 4B)

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•Keefe

(Continued from Page 1B)

pick out the highlights of his prep career.

"The main thing would be going to state last year in baseball," said Keefe, the Maroons' shortstop who went back to state this weekend. "I don't think I'll ever forget that."

"Another highlight would be in basketball scoring 42 points against Cahokia (as a senior). I had no clue about how many points I had. I was in a zone."

KEEFE HAS DECIDED to wait until the baseball season ends to decide which college he'll attend.

"If I go to a small school, I'll play basketball and baseball," Keefe said. "If I go to a bigger school, I'll choose one or the other."

"I like all three sports, and it hurts to know that soccer is over. But if I continue playing sports in college, I want to play basketball or baseball."

"I've gotten pretty many letters (from colleges) for both sports. (Baseball) Coach (Chuck) Hasenstab said to wait and see what happens."

Keefe is also a solid student, with a 3.0 grade-point average.

"Thank God I had study halls," he said, grinning. "I don't have too much time when I get home."

"As far as a major in college, I'm undecided. I'll pick a school and then decide what to get into."

KEEFE'S BUSY SPORTS schedule leaves little time for other hobbies.

"Sports is mainly what I do, although I used to collect baseball cards when I was little," he said. "My role models are Larry Bird and my dad. I've always looked up to them."



Belleville West guard Sean Keefe led the Maroons in scoring last season.

Keefe's plans for the summer include American Legion baseball as well as basketball, either in camps or in the Prairie State Games. His final prep appearance was in this weekend's state baseball tournament in Geneva. The Maroons qualified with Monday's sectional win over

Edwardsville.

"I'm really happy with how my high school career went," Keefe said. "I had a good year. I earned respect and I had a good time. Going back to state in baseball will be a good way to top it off."

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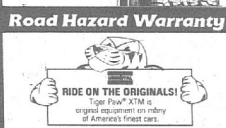
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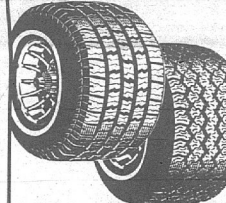
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P185/75R14	43	48	54	63
P195/75R14	44	49	55	65
P205/75R14	45	50	57	67
P215/75R14	48	53	61	71
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Career

(Continued from Page 2B)

position. After years of playing the entire field with the Granite City Elks '75 club team, Kult moved to goal because of her height.

BAKER SAID he had no qualms about starting Kult, primarily because he thought Kult was not a typical freshman. He turned out to be right.

Kult, an All-State candidate and college prospect over the past two years, will play at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville next year. She will probably start as a freshman.

"She's unequivocally the best goalkeeper we've had in the history of the program," Baker said. "She's obviously had an outstanding career."

"We thought she could play right away because of her size and ability."

THROUGHOUT KULT'S career, the Lady Warriors have been an annual contender for the

state tournament. They made it to at least the sectional title game each season.

As a sophomore, Kult helped lead the Lady Warriors to their first trip to state. They placed fourth.

"That was a great experience," Kult said. "We knew what to expect when we went up there this year."

After losing to Collinsville in the sectional title game last season, Kult and her teammates had dreams of winning state this year. But the season ended in the state quarterfinals with a 1-0 loss to Downers Grove South.

IT WAS A painful loss for the Lady Warriors, who struggled offensively under adverse conditions. Rain had made a mess of the field at Naperville Central High School, and the temperature was in the low 40s.

"I think if the weather would have been better, it could have helped us a little bit," Kult said. "We also needed to come out stronger."

While Kult was hoping for a higher finish at state, she is already getting ready for her next challenge. Kult signed with SIUE earlier this year.

She said she is looking forward to playing for SIUE. Wagner's coach Brian Korbesmeyer, a former goalkeeper.

"I CAN'T WAIT," Kult said. "I have a lot more to learn. My kicks aren't as consistent as they could be, and I need to talk more."

"It's going to be very challenging and hard at times. That will push me to do the best I can."

Such an attitude has driven Kult to succeed at Granite City. This year, Kult took on a new role in goal with the Lady Warriors.

Kult has always been offensive minded for her position. She is an exceptional punter, and this year she turned heads by playing out of the box and up the field to create plays. When the ball came into Granite City's

zone, Kult retreated back to the net.

"THAT WAS an addition this year," Baker said. "I felt she was good enough to play that way, and she had no problem with accepting it."

"It was geared to help our offense," Kult said. "It looked real easy, but it wasn't. It was different for everybody, not just me. Everybody had an extra job. If everybody did their job, nobody got beat."

Kult gave much of the credit to her team's defense, which featured All-State performer Beth Rapoff, Julie Goclan, Tammy Dukko and Tonya Genovese.

"My defense was awesome," Kult said. "You couldn't ask for a better defense. Everyone on the team knew each other so well. Sometimes, you don't have to say anything. You knew what to expect."

Kult and several teammates have played together for years. Kult began playing at the age of 5, and she eventually joined the Elks '75 team. The coach was Gene Briggs. Other members of the team were Goclan, Ann Logan, Suzanne Stuart, Holly Farnsworth, Staci Johnson, Michelle Knox, Brooke Bjorkman and Kami Kessel.

"KULT WAS often looked up to as the Lady Warriors' leader, but she said she was not the only one."

"Each player had a certain role on the team," Kult said. "Being the keeper, you see the field and you just tell people what to watch for. But we had many different leaders."

Kult will join one of her former Granite City teammates next year at SIUE, Amanda Witter. Baker said Kult's future is bright.

"She'll excel at SIUE, just like she excelled at Granite City High School," Baker said. "She's always going to work hard and face up to challenges. I think she's a potential all-American."

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USTA CHAMPIONSHIP: June 27-July 3, 1993

Open entry but the draw is limited to selected top players and first entries received as follows: Boys 18's: 24 Girls 18's: 16 Boys 16's: 32 Girls 16's: 16

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AGES

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In Forest Park, on Clayton Avenue, across from the Science Center

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Class A: Saturday, June 19, 1993

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INFO PHONE: (No phone entries), Triple "A" Club Pro Shop: (314) 635-3710

DRESS CODE: Proper tennis attire required. All white preferred, no cut offs.

Mail entry form and check payable to:

The Triple "A" Youth Foundation
5163 Clayton Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110

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Birthdate: / / _____

Make check payable to the "Triple "A" Youth Foundation"
Seating will be based on date provided with entry.

The USTA may be joined at Check-In: (\$10) for the Championship Tournament

Please "X" for your entry

Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Age: 16's ☐ 18's ☐

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

won the conference and advanced to the state tournament this weekend. "At one point this season, the Warriors enjoyed a nine-game winning streak. Pitching, which eventually proved to be the team's strong point, led the way."

SENIORS BEN HICKS and Joe Rieser and junior Corey Dickerson were Granite City's top arms. Hicks led the staff with a 6-2 record, and Rieser went 5-2. Hicks posted an earned run average of 2.86, and Rieser's ERA was 2.90.

The regional loss to Edwardsville marked a tough finish for the Warriors, who started and lasted one inning. Rieser pitched the rest of the game and held the Tigers to three hits. "I felt sorry for Ben Hicks," Stegemeyer said. "He was really down. But he's a kid who had a great career for us. He just didn't have the good stuff that day he's capable of having."

Rieser really threw well. He was pleased with all of our senior performances."

WHILE STEGEMEYER expected his seniors to have strong years, the big surprise was Dickerson. After sitting out his sophomore season, Dickerson threw the year in relief and threw well. Dickerson then turned a few heads when he earned his first start against Edwardsville and pitched a one-hitter.

"He was very dominant in that ballgame," Stegemeyer said. "He was a surprise to everyone."

Dickerson, at one point, was unseated upon in nearly 50 straight innings. He finished the season with a sparkling 0.59 ERA.

"EVEN ON DAYS when he didn't have his best stuff, he just gave up one or two runs," Stegemeyer said. "That says something about his ability."

Dickerson should return next year to lead a pitching staff that will include seniors-to-be Mark Winfield and Ridenour. Winfield went 2-1 with a 3.97 ERA this season. Ridenour's numbers were 3-2, 3.63.

"Winfield did a real good job," Stegemeyer said. "And Ridenour



Hicks

did a nice job for us. He's really a good talent." Ridenour also finished the season as one of Granite City's top hitters with a .329 average. He led the Warriors with 20 runs batted in. The leading hitter on the team was Jason Maxfield.

MAXFIELD BEGAN the season on fire. The Warriors' lead-off hitter went 15-for-25 at the start of the season and finished hitting a team-best .409. He also had 14 RBI. He led the team in stolen bases with 16 and also played his position, center field, flawlessly.

"He had an outstanding year," Stegemeyer said. "He's a real fine ballplayer. He's just a great athlete. Every time he swung the bat, he hit a line drive somewhere. And his arm improved a whole lot."

Other key performers were senior infielders Bob Wilson, Larry Nunes, Marc Patton and senior outfielder Rob Odum. Wilson, the team's third baseman, hit .270 with a home run, Nunes hit .244, and Patton hit .311.

Nunes, at shortstop, and Patton, at second base, formed a solid middle.

"They've been together a long time," Stegemeyer said. "They were definitely a good double play combination."

"NUNES was a steady shortstop. He just made play after play. He hit the ball and played good defense."

Odum, who hit .328, belted a homer and finished with 14 RBI. He served as the Warriors' cleanup hitter.

"Odum just surprised the day-

lights out of me, and not just his hitting ability," Stegemeyer said. "He did a great job in right field."

First base wound up being Winfield's position, although several other Warriors took their turns there. Winfield batted .377.

Andy Roe played at first base on several occasions until taking over at catcher for senior Jeff Luffman, who missed most of the season because of injuries.

Other key utility players were seniors Larry Mosby and Brett Barron, sophomore Scott Nemeth and juniors Brian Kohler, Chad Dooley, Shawn Shrum, Sean Lakatos, Jason Black and Chad Dooley.

THE WARRIORS' depth was an asset that came in to play midway through the season when Luffman and senior Bill Herman both went out with season-ending injuries.

"If someone would have told me Luffman and Herman would be out all year, I would have thought we were in deep trouble," Stegemeyer said. "But we had kids step forward, like Matt Stinson, Don Harris and Andy Roe."

"Andy Roe came to the front as our catcher. He had a start out of necessity, and he had a good year. We had some juniors who really came out. One of the juniors who made quick impact was Kohler, who batted .400 and showed his speed on the basepaths with 11 stolen bases."

"HE WAS a real pleasant surprise," Stegemeyer said. "He hit the ball well."

The Warriors would have led

Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

who pinch hit in Wednesday's game. After missing most of the high school year because of injuries, he started Thursday.

"He hadn't played in quite a while," Lignoul said. "He wants to get in there and go full tilt. He's a competitor, and he's anxious to play."

The Triplets' schedule should appease Luffman. Tri-City is scheduled to play five games in five days this week, beginning Monday at Bethalto. Tri-City will also play home

games against Marissa and Alton on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Triplets will play at Collinsville on Thursday and then return home Friday for a game with Waterloo.

The Triplets figure to be one of the top teams in the District 22 North Division standings this summer.

"We've gotten good pitching and good hitting so far," Lignoul said. "We're going to score some runs."

"When you play two games and give up three runs, that makes it easy."



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P16870R15 45.99	P16870R15 49.99	P16870R15 53.99	P16870R15 57.99	P16870R15 61.99	P16870R15 65.99	P16870R15 69.99	P16870R15 73.99
P16870R16 46.99	P16870R16 50.99	P16870R16 54.99	P16870R16 58.99	P16870R16 62.99	P16870R16 66.99	P16870R16 70.99	P16870R16 74.99
P16870R17 47.99	P16870R17 51.99	P16870R17 55.99	P16870R17 59.99	P16870R17 63.99	P16870R17 67.99	P16870R17 71.99	P16870R17 75.99
P16870R18 48.99	P16870R18 52.99	P16870R18 56.99	P16870R18 60.99	P16870R18 64.99	P16870R18 68.99	P16870R18 72.99	P16870R18 76.99
P16870R19 49.99	P16870R19 53.99	P16870R19 57.99	P16870R19 61.99	P16870R19 65.99	P16870R19 69.99	P16870R19 73.99	P16870R19 77.99
P16870R20 50.99	P16870R20 54.99	P16870R20 58.99	P16870R20 62.99	P16870R20 66.99	P16870R20 70.99	P16870R20 74.99	P16870R20 78.99
P16870R21 51.99	P16870R21 55.99	P16870R21 59.99	P16870R21 63.99	P16870R21 67.99	P16870R21 71.99	P16870R21 75.99	P16870R21 79.99
P16870R22 52.99	P16870R22 56.99	P16870R22 60.99	P16870R22 64.99	P16870R22 68.99	P16870R22 72.99	P16870R22 76.99	P16870R22 80.99
P16870R23 53.99	P16870R23 57.99	P16870R23 61.99	P16870R23 65.99	P16870R23 69.99	P16870R23 73.99	P16870R23 77.99	P16870R23 81.99
P16870R24 54.99	P16870R24 58.99	P16870R24 62.99	P16870R24 66.99	P16870R24 70.99	P16870R24 74.99	P16870R24 78.99	P16870R24 82.99
P16870R25 55.99	P16870R25 59.99	P16870R25 63.99	P16870R25 67.99	P16870R25 71.99	P16870R25 75.99	P16870R25 79.99	P16870R25 83.99
P16870R26 56.99	P16870R26 60.99	P16870R26 64.99	P16870R26 68.99	P16870R26 72.99	P16870R26 76.99	P16870R26 80.99	P16870R26 84.99
P16870R27 57.99	P16870R27 61.99	P16870R27 65.99	P16870R27 69.99	P16870R27 73.99	P16870R27 77.99	P16870R27 81.99	P16870R27 85.99
P16870R28 58.99	P16870R28 62.99	P16870R28 66.99	P16870R28 70.99	P16870R28 74.99	P16870R28 78.99	P16870R28 82.99	P16870R28 86.99
P16870R29 59.99	P16870R29 63.99	P16870R29 67.99	P16870R29 71.99	P16870R29 75.99	P16870R29 79.99	P16870R29 83.99	P16870R29 87.99
P16870R30 60.99	P16870R30 64.99	P16870R30 68.99	P16870R30 72.99	P16870R30 76.99	P16870R30 80.99	P16870R30 84.99	P16870R30 88.99
P16870R31 61.99	P16870R31 65.99	P16870R31 69.99	P16870R31 73.99	P16870R31 77.99	P16870R31 81.99	P16870R31 85.99	P16870R31 89.99
P16870R32 62.99	P16870R32 66.99	P16870R32 70.99	P16870R32 74.99	P16870R32 78.99	P16870R32 82.99	P16870R32 86.99	P16870R32 90.99
P16870R33 63.99	P16870R33 67.99	P16870R33 71.99	P16870R33 75.99	P16870R33 79.99	P16870R33 83.99	P16870R33 87.99	P16870R33 91.99
P16870R34 64.99	P16870R34 68.99	P16870R34 72.99	P16870R34 76.99	P16870R34 80.99	P16870R34 84.99	P16870R34 88.99	P16870R34 92.99
P16870R35 65.99	P16870R35 69.99	P16870R35 73.99	P16870R35 77.99	P16870R35 81.99	P16870R35 85.99	P16870R35 89.99	P16870R35 93.99
P16870R36 66.99	P16870R36 70.99	P16870R36 74.99	P16870R36 78.99	P16870R36 82.99	P16870R36 86.99	P16870R36 90.99	P16870R36 94.99
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P16870R65 95.99	P16870R65 99.99	P16870R65 103.99	P16870R65 107.99	P16870R65 111.99	P16870R65 115.99	P16870R65 119.99	P16870R65 123.99
P16870R66 96.99	P16870R66 100.99	P16870R66 104.99	P16870R66 108.99	P16870R66 112.99	P16870R66 116.99	P16870R66 120.99	P16870R66 124.99
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Briefly

Doctor receives honor

Elizabeth Wetzel, MD, family practitioner on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, has been recognized by the American Association of Community Colleges as outstanding community college graduate.

Wetzel, who attended Richland Community College in Decatur, is the first honoree from an Illinois college to be named the AACC Alumnus of the Year. She had also been asked to be the keynote speaker at Richland's graduation May 23.

Others who have received the outstanding community college graduate award include: H. Ross Perot, major league pitcher Don Sutton, Jim Lehrer of MacNeil-Lehrer Report, former Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and Pulitzer Prize winner John White.

Wetzel is a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of Family Practitioners, and a diplomat of the American Board of Family Practitioners.

She works in the SEMC Emergency Room and at the Family Services Clinic. Appointments may be made by calling 798-3700.



Wetzel

Walter named to director post

Gerald K. Walter, vice president and chief financial officer, has been elected a director of AMSTED Industries Incorporated.

Walter, 52, joined the company in 1983 as an internal auditor. He transferred to the Diamond Chain Company, a division of AMSTED, in 1985 as special assistant.

Walter was named Diamond Chain Company's assistant secretary-treasurer in 1987 and secretary-treasurer in 1990.

He returned to AMSTED's Corporate Office in 1974 as assistant controller, was named controller in 1978 and to his present position as vice president and chief financial officer in 1982.

Walter earned a bachelor's degree in business from Indiana University, and is a Certified Public Accountant.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Economic Club of Chicago, and the Illinois CPA Society.

Walter and his wife, Lorene, are the parents of four children and reside in Naperville, Ill.

AMSTED Industries Incorporated is a privately-held, diversified manufacturer of products for the railroads, construction and building markets and general industry. AMSTED Industries, a Fortune 500 Company, reported 1992 sales of \$827 million.



Pictured from left are Mel Picker, Olin Corp. and COCA's vice chairman; Art Kraatz, Union Electric Co., COCA's board chairman; Byron Farrell, president of Helmkamp Construction; and Leonard Boyer, executive director of the Southern Illinois Builders Association.

Contractors' group honors Farrell

The Council of Owners and Construction Associates has presented Byron Farrell, president of Helmkamp Construction, Wood River, with a lifetime service award.

This award coincided with Farrell's installation as president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The AGC is one of the largest trade associations in the United States with more than 33,000 member companies including 8,000 of the largest general contractors.

In presenting the award, COCA's board chairman, Art Kraatz of Union Electric, told Farrell how proud the organization was to have one of its members achieve such prominent national recognition.

In his capacity as AGC president, Farrell will interact directly with President Bill Clinton, the leadership of Congress, the nation's governors, and other industry leaders.



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Student interning at medical center

Vivien Khong is serving as an intern for the spring in the Public Relations Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Khong will work at the medical center through June. She will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree in journalism and psychology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"This internship is significant to me because it serves as a stepping stone from the classroom to the working world," Khong said. "I look forward to the new experiences here." Prior to this internship, she interned at a newspaper from January through March.

Khong serves as president of the Society of Professional Journalists, SIUE chapter, and is a member of Psi Chi, a psychology honor society. She is also a member of the Dean's College at SIUE.

"Ever since I began my internship here, everybody at SEMC, especially those in the department, have chipped in to make sure that I feel at home," she said.

Khong

Khong, originally from Singapore, lives in Glen Carbon.

Earns time-off award from agency

Margaret M. West of Granite City recently received a Time-Off Award from the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center.

This award is given to DMA employees for superior accomplishments or other personal efforts that contribute to the quality, efficiency or economy of government operations.

The Aerospace Center provides worldwide mapping support for the Department of Defense. Its aerospace products are used in flights of all military aircraft, training in aircraft simulators, missile guidance systems and manned space missions.

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Foreclosure discussion set

Lawrence O. Taliana, a partner with the Edwardsville law firm of Crowder & Taliana, will speak at a seminar entitled "Illinois Foreclosure and Repossession" sponsored by the National Business Institute Inc., from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

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Ashley Kuehnell

Beauty pageant news

Vieng Khounsana, daughter of Cheryl and Sing Kham Khounsana of Granite City, was awarded honorable mention in photogenic and was crowned queen of talent for the 2-3 age division at the Little Miss Illinois Preliminary Pageant Jan. 24 at Granite City Township Hall.

She will be participating in the Little Miss Illinois State finals in June 17 in Quincy.

She is the granddaughter of Ruth and Dale Coffman of Granite City, and James and Della Brinker of Pontoon Beach.

Tiffany M. Easley competed in the Little Miss Springtime Pageant April 4, and won three trophies.

The trophies were: Miss Personality for 1993, Most Adorable of 1993, and Little Miss Springtime Queen of 1993.

Chelsea Breann Burdge was crowned queen in her age group in the Little Miss Springtime 1993 beauty pageant on April 4 in Troy.

She also won Miss Personality. Chelsea is the daughter of John and Debbie Burdge of Edwardsville and sister of Tiffany and Brandi Manion. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Billie Hasty and Marge Burdge of Granite City.

Joscelyn Makenzie Tipler of Granite City recently was named high point queen in the Little Miss Springtime pageant held April 4 in Troy.

Joscelyn also received first alternate for Little Miss Springtime Queen, second alternate in photogenic, and most adorable in the 20-23-month age division.

She is the daughter of Rhonda Tipler and granddaughter of Ken and Florence Tipler.

Joscelyn also participated in the Baby New Star Discovery Pageant held April 25 in Collinsville.

In the 15-23-month age division, she was crowned most beautiful baby and also won first place in the photogenic category.

She also won first in swim wear and western wear, prettiest eyes, and was crowned overall photogenic in the 0-36-month age division.

Taylor Michelle Foster, 15 months old, the daughter of David and Tina Foster, participated in the "Little Miss Springtime" pageant in Troy on April 4. She won as first alternate in beauty, photogenic queen, best dress and high point princess.

Taylor also participated in the "America's Cover Miss" Missouri state pageant April 17, attaining first alternate in beauty.

The toddler is now entitled to compete in the "America's Cover Miss" national pageant in Orlando, Fla., in July.

Ashley Lynn Kuehnell of Granite City was crowned the Illinois State La Petite Queen in Ft. Charles, Ill., April 18. At the Universal Southern Charm Pageant.

Ashley was crowned queen of her 5-6 age division. She also was crowned in Photogenic Portfolio Pro-Am Modeling, best dressed and most beautiful. And she was crowned the 1993 Covergirl for selling the most ads for

the program book. She placed third in talent and third as Southern Belle and was awarded a top-10 medal for having one of the top 10 scores.

She previously has been crowned Miss Lily of the Valley, Miss Heart of the Midwest, Little Miss, the 0-4 State Little Supreme Queen and 0-6 State Preliminary Little Supreme Queen.

Ashley has been entering pageants for two years. She is the student of Mrs. Rhonda Vest-Nolan for modeling and Judy Barnes for singing.

She will be going to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in a national pageant. Ashley is in the first grade at Frohardt School.

Ashley is the daughter of Mrs. Sheri McGee-Kuehnell and Joe Kuehnell and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuehnell.

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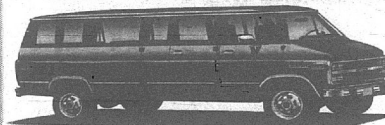
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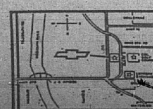
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2 get degrees from out-of-state colleges

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison Scene for the Press Record/Journal.

John Alexander Grobowski and Patrick Joseph Harshany each graduated from college recently. Grobowski graduated May 15 from the University of Missouri at Columbia with a bachelor degree in civil engineering. He will be working with the State Department of Transportation in Missouri.

He is the son of John and Janice Grobowski of Bonne Terre, Mo., and the grandson of Leona Grobowski and the late John Grobowski and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Szymek, all of Granite City. Harshany graduated May 16 from the University of Kansas with a bachelor degree in liberal arts. He majored in Slavic languages and literature. He spent one year at the Defense Institute of Language in California. On May 17, he was sworn in as lieutenant in the United States Army. He will be stationed in the state of Washington.

He is the son of Ronald and Nancy Harshany of Lenexa, Kan., and the grandson of the late John and Helen Harshany of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Szymek of Granite City.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met on May 25. President Vada Krajnovich opened the meeting.

Father Jim spoke of the Memorial Day Mass at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Sister Bernadette gave a



Kathy Dohnal

healthy report on parishoners and members.

A nursing home party is scheduled for June 25. Those interested in attending should meet at Englebert Hall between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Games and desserts are to be offered.

The St. Ann's Feast Day dinner is scheduled for July 26 at 6 p.m. Dinner is to be catered by Ravanello's.

On June 4 the American Cancer Society hosted a Jail and Bail. Members were asked to make donations to bail vice president Rosalie Stern out of jail. There will be no meetings in June, July, or August.

Hostesses for September will be Alda Yuzko, Sadie Wojcik, Adelle Wasylak, and Josephine Yurko.

The White Elephant was won by Alexis Lux. Games and dessert was enjoyed by all.

Others attending were Laura Hopfinger, Mary Pagorelac, Mary Clarke, Lee Krpan, Margaret Kulaska, Eleanor Tutka, Helen Krakowicki, Mary Krajnovich, Lee Lupa, Frances Baker, Vera Sikora, Mary Domanski, and Mary Geizan.

Girl of the Year award presented

On May 16, Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended a luncheon at the Eden Village social suite as guests of sponsor Lucille Voyles.

Assisting the hostess were her son, Bud, and his wife, Virginia.

Alice Konecny presented a fresh floral bouquet to the hostess.

The Girl of the Year Award as well as the Master degree pin were presented to Mrs. Voyles by Delores Dortch.

The afternoon was spent socializing and touring the center. Table centerpiece of yellow roses were presented to Bea Brockett and Pat Tsigalaroff.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18th (3PM-7PM)
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Glik Retirees met for lunch on May 20 at Appleby's Restaurant and Lounge in Fairview Heights. They spent the afternoon playing cards at the home of Nell Talley. Surprise guest was Helen Knezovich and her sister, Ann. Others attending were Mary Baumberger, Vi Spicer, Mary Moore, Freda Hicks, Juanita Rosenberg, Millie Sherman, Jane Duncan, and Lessie Dortch.

Donation presented

The Collinsville Wal-Mart recently donated \$820 to the local Parents Without Partners chapter.

Parents Without Partners is an organization for single, divorced or widowed adults with or without custody of their children. Activities are planned such as dances, parties and movies, giving parents a chance to meet others.

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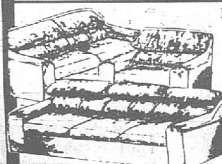
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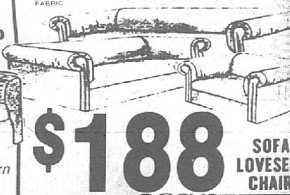
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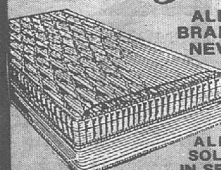


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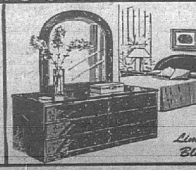
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The U.S. Olympic Festival '94 needs established volunteer groups to sell official 1994 Festival merchandise at five mall locations beginning July 1993. Other responsibilities include inventory cash/control and information dissemination. Flexible staffing hours for the merchandise centers are available.

Participating groups will receive a number of benefits:

- Percentage of sales
- Substantial discount on 1994 Festival merchandise
- Opportunity to purchase 1994 Festival tickets before made available to the public.
- Display of organizational signage at retail site.

Sales will continue through June 30, 1994. The 1994 Festival, to be held in the Metropolitan Area of St. Louis and Southwestern Illinois July 1-10, 1994, is the country's largest and most prestigious multi-sport event for amateur athletes. It serves as a primary vehicle to develop U.S. Olympic teams.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR AT 827-6529 OR COMPLETE AND MAIL ATTACHED FORM.

U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL '94 VOLUNTEER FORM

Name of group: _____
Group contact: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Mall location preferred (please circle): Mid Rivers, West County, South County, St. Louis Centre, St. Clair Square

Mail to:
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Check out the upcoming June 16th flyer for more crazy, cheap deals - inside your Suburban Journal insert package

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BIG LOTS
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Pancake with qu topper

Breakfast is a great time to make up for. There are products on the market that make it easy to fix. If you are frozen. Cinnamon of sausage cakes and waffles a microwave oven, toaster in less time to put on slippers. A glass of juice and a glass of milk. Pancakes makes a full turn "easy" into waffles. The fruit makes a flavorful also is ready in a w. Just six ounces percent fruit or ve. A serving. So is pineapple, or any fruit. One banana, fruit or 1/4 cup dr. as raisins or prune one serving. Multiple of nutrition in a hurry. Put Sunshine in tomorrow morning. A change, instead of tige cheese, whip shake. Blend fresh yogurt or milk until.

Sunshine Pe
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple juice
1 can pineapple-orange juice
2 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup cinnamon
1 medium banana, sliced
4 frozen pancakes
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup saucepan
undrained pineapple
1/2 cup cornstarch and
1/2 cup dissolve corn
starch, until sauce
thickens. Fold in ban
anas. Prepare panca
kes according to pack
aging directions.
Serve sauce over
pancakes. Makes 4
servings.
Calories: 110
Protein: 4 g fat
Hydrate: 518 mg so
dium cholesterol each

**Berries, r
cheese m
winning**
Hanna Albright,
11th, is this we
cinnise certificates
Honey Company fo
in Mold.

She experimente
inspired by a
restaurant un
the finished pro
the recipe she s
raspberry and ho
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red concoction.
Weekly winner
Wednesdays in Ju
from entries. P
Picnic Dish Re
which should be
June 20. A recip
that can be take
punch to cake,
chicken-bean sal
sauce.

A single entry
should be sent to
Pic Dish Recipe
Dear Tracks Tre
Mo #3191.
Duplicate entrie
sided - on the b
entry or best co
rules. Contest win
again six month
prize-winning pub

Frosted me
1 honeydew melon
1 large pkg. (8 oz)
cottage cheese
1/2 cup (10 oz) fru
flavored, drained
yogurt (8 oz) crea
cheese
1/2 cup 2-bsp. milk
1/2 cup head lettuce
Peel entire melo
and remove p
Prepare gelatin
according to direct
ion. Raspberries
Fill cavity of m
with gelatin. Refri
ge. 1 hour.
Best milk into
cheese spread
sheet entire m
with cheese. Re
frigerate firm.
Cut into slices
or cubes. Slice
or cube a serving

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931
OPEN 7 DAYS
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NO**

Pancakes with quick topper

Breakfast is a great meal to wake up for. There are a lot of products on the market that make it easy to fix, too. Many of them are frozen. Complete combinations of sausage, eggs, pancakes and waffles are ready in a microwave oven, toaster oven or toaster in less time that it takes to put on slippers and a robe.

A glass of juice, a piece of fruit and a glass of milk with the pancakes makes a fine meal, but turn "easy" into "special" by varying the fruit and juice to make a flavorful topping that also is ready in a wink.

Just six ounces (¾ cup) 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice is a serving. So is ½ cup sliced pineapple, or any fruit or vegetable. One banana, or any whole fruit, or ¼ cup dried fruit such as raisins or prunes also makes one serving. Multiples give a lot of nutrition in a hurry.

Put Sunshine Pancakes on tomorrow morning's menu. For a change, instead of serving cottage cheese, whip up a banana shake. Blend fresh banana with yogurt or milk until frothy.

Sunshine Pancakes

- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice
- 1 can pineapple-orange-banana juice
- 2 tbsp. raisins
- 1 egg-cornstarch
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 medium banana, sliced
- 4 frozen pancakes
- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese

In a saucepan, combine undrained pineapple, juice, raisins, cornstarch and cinnamon. Stir to dissolve cornstarch. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Fold in bananas.

Pancakes according to package directions. Serve sauce over pancakes. Scoop of cottage cheese on the side.

Makes 2 servings; 315 calories, 12g protein, 4 g fat, 62 g carbohydrate, 518 mg sodium and 57 mg cholesterol each.

Berries, melon, cheese make winning combo

Hanna Albright, 5 W. Delmar, Altoona, is this week's winner of contest certificates for the Pasta and Cheese Company for Frosted Melon Mold.

She experimented with ingredients inspired by a similar dish in a restaurant until she enjoyed her finished product, which is the recipe she submitted. The raspberry and honeydew combination is colorful and the cheese contributes creaminess to the two concoction.

Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in July will be taken in the entries in the Favorite Picnic Dish Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by June 20. A recipe for any dish that can be taken on a picnic — punch to cake, appetizer to chicken-bean salad to macaroni salad.

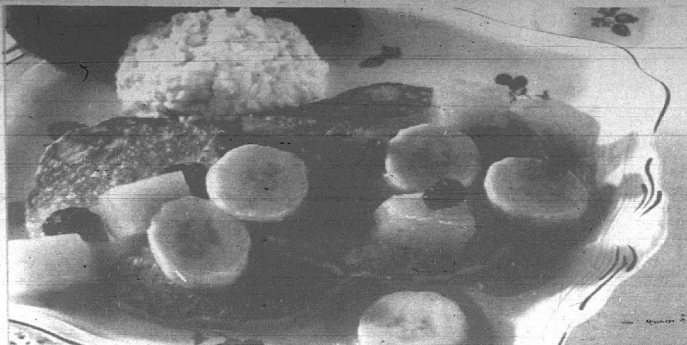
A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Favorite Picnic Dish Recipe Contest, 1714 Delmar Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earliest entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may appear six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Frosted melon mold

- 1 honeydew melon
 - 1 can pkg. (8 servings) raspberry gelatin
 - 1 can (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed, drained
 - 1 can (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 2-oz. pkg. milk
 - 1 large head lettuce
- Peel entire melon. Cut slice from end and remove seeds with spoon.
- Prepare gelatin according to package directions, adding well-drained raspberries.
- Pour cavity of melon with gelatin mixture. Refrigerate until gelatin is firm.
- Beat milk into cream cheese to make cheese spreading consistency. Spread entire surface of melon with cheese. Refrigerate until cheese is firm.
- Trim edge, slice melon crosswise and arrange slices on bed of lettuce. Makes 8 servings.

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DAILY: 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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FAMILY

1,104 students named to winter quarter dean's list at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had 1,104 students qualifying for the dean's list for the winter quarter.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated.

CAIRO: Scott Burkhardt, Randall Cartwright, Jennifer Courtney, Chad Eden, Alan Ellink, Ned Guelterman, Deborah Leeling, Richard McDermott, Bradley Michael, Joseph Naylor, Ramona Rivero, Lana Traiter, David Weissenborn.

CENTREVILLE: Bettye Luster, Jeanette Williams.

GRANITE CITY: Rita Adkins, Kimberly Antonovich, Sharon Blankenship, Richard Boyett.

Church Women plan blood drive

The Sarah Circle of Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church met at the home of Jo Stephens. Brunch was served to Wilma Pulaski, Joyce Bennington, Ruby Hart, Ruth Leik, Marge Kacera, Mary Lee Lorton, Lena Seitzer, and Ann Osborn.

Leader Lena Seitzer led the business meeting. It was noted that Church Women United will have a blood drive for Red Cross on June 15 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Holy Family. Each church has sign up sheets for donors and workers. C.W.U. is still collecting small personal items to fill small bags for women in prison in the state of Illinois.

Central Christian Church is participating in the general assembly, to be held July 15-20 at the New Covenant Convention Center in St. Louis. Bishop Desmond Tutu will be a keynote speaker. On Sunday, the 18th Central will host a luncheon for the out-of-town guests attending service that morning. Fran Craddock, wife of a former minister, will be the speaker that day.

Ann Osborn said that a quilt she is making and donating to C.W.F. will be finished sometime in June. This will be raffied as a money-making project.

Rudy Leik, co-president of the general C.W.F., reminded the group that installation service for new officers for 1993-94 was to be held June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the church. The next meeting in June will be a pot luck dinner.

Eagles Auxiliary members thanked

Aerie President John Halwachs thanked all the women and the auxiliary for all their help during the last year prior to Eagles Auxiliary 1126 meeting last month.

The meeting was then opened by President Joanna Spencer. She thanked all her officers, project chairmen: Fuzz Hagauer, Angie Buehler, Ruth Jorgensen, Yvonne Gray, Connie Motl, and Evalene Edler, for all their help and cooperation during the year.

Two new applications were read on the floor. Initiation was half for Bridget Adams and Rebecca Randall. Spencer introduced her officers to the new members.

Installation chairman Yvonne Gray talked about the plans for the joint installation of officers, which was held May 30 at the Eagles home.

Junior past president Del Deloney thanked all the ladies for their help and cooperation during her years in the chairs.

Flag Day parade was discussed by incoming President Barbara Modrusic.

Kathleen Benda was presented with her trustee pin by president Joanna Spencer.

Modrusic also announced that the Aerie Father's Day banquet will be held June 16.

There was no jackpot winner as Edith Mills was not present. Good of the Auxiliary was won by Vincine Zerlan and Billie Schuler.

Spencer had escort captain Angie Buehler to the altar and presented her with a birthday cake.

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Anne Lucas, Patricia Luehmann, Christopher Luffman, Christopher Matchett, Sharon Mattern, Darren Mayhill, Shelly McClelland, Christian Moulton, Amanda Mucho, Kenny Muller, Andrea Nantell, Janet Niles, Stephen Oerle, Elizabeth Parker, Shawn Patrick, Brett Rideout, Cheryl Riggs, Linda Roy, Michelle Schiller, Rebecca Sedabres, Kathleen Shambro, Cynthia Spangler, Robert Stallard, Susan Stegall,

Leann Stermer, Cheryl Swift, Melissa Tapp, Edgar Thomas, Dina Trimpe, Jennifer Valbert, Janet Vaughn, Ralph Walden, Scott Warren, Tamm Wickman, Pamela Wienhoff, Jodi Williams, Janella Yoboy, Walter Zabawa.

LOVEJOY: Kelly Cook.
MADISON: David Look.
WATERLOO: Karla Ailscheid, Jane Bailey, Kevin Bueltemann, Denise Cortner.

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Honor Society members are inducted

The National Honor Society at Marquette High School recently inducted 15 new members in a ceremony held May 11.

NHS officers described the attributes of a scholar, leadership, scholarship, character, honor and service. Charles LeBlanc, president of Marquette High School, addressed the parents of the members and inductees.

The 1993 National Honor Society inductees are:
Senior: Beth Bartosik.
Juniors: Melissa Mueller and David Zorger.
Sophomores: Amanda Berghoff, Anna Floerke, Bryan Fuchs, Matthew Gelashorpe, Jennifer Kessler, Jennifer Muliello, Erica Oge, Robyn Ruedin, Joseph Schulz and Elizabeth Stalze.

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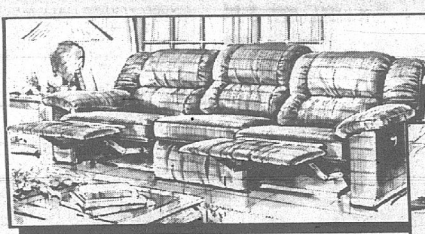
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[illegible]

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Township of Venice,
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6/10/13/16/93

...brought is identified

Record is: Jeffrey L.
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Ave., Granite City,
ought to be foreclos-
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nk I/d/b as First
9.
89.
on: Book 3511
CCI
Circuit Court
nty Courthouse
IL 62025

6/13/20/27/93

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In re: **ESTATE OF ROBERT J. BOIS**
10/10/76 as First Granite
Plaintiff,
Pittsware Enterprises,
a Delong Sportsware,
INC. CLAIMANT
Defendants,
ACTION
RETURN
Richard M. Logan,
Inc., Markwort Spor-
Inc., Unknown
following-described
foreclosure action
as a default may be
to 9, 1993
have entitled mortgage
to 1993, and is now
case number are iden-
brought is identified
record is: Richard M.
sufficient to identify
least ten (10) feet

the Resubdivision
addition to Arling-
ereof recorded in
in the County of
4-401-039 Lot 97.

4-401-038 Lot 98,
of the location of the
Granite City, Illinois,
ought to be fore-
closed.
Logan and Laurie
bank f/d/b as First
Mortgage
1988.
Title: Book 3456
LCCC
Circuit Court
County Courthouse
e, IL 62253

RT
UIT
NOIS
Bank, 1/d/b/ as First

Plaintiffs,
Mary R. Atchley,
VS AND NONRECORD
Defendants,

ACTION
(JURY)

Randall E. Atchley
aka Mary Atchley
vs the following-
entitled mortgage
the day on or after
said defendant is
have entitled mortgage
of, 1993, and is now
case number are iden-
brought is identified
ord is: Randy E. At-
sufficient to identify
in 12 in Block 1 in
the plat Book 14

1-103-033.
of the location of the
anite City, Illinois.
ought to be foreclos-

nk 10/b and Mary
on: Book 3711
3, Randall E. Al-
R. Anthony *sika*
and Nonrecord
a real estate that
are action is now
a default may
August 9, 1993
above entitled
on June 9, 1993,
the case number
was brought is
r record is: Ran-
sufficient to
as follows:
and addition to
the Northeast

North, Range 9
according to the
page 69 as Docu-
ment of Deeds
in the County of

-201-004 (lot 5)
 -201-005 (lot 6)
 of the location of the
 mont Drive, Granite
 sought to be fore-
 tchley and Mary
 ink drab as First
 on: Book 3627
 CCI
 Circuit Court
 ounty Courthouse
 IL 63026
 01/13/2017/63

ENTERTAINMENT



"Up With People," which has showcased talented entertainers over four decades, will appear on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville June 27. The two-hour, nonstop musical event, "World in Motion," will be staged in the SIUE Vadalabene Center gymnasium. The non-profit organization has furthered the careers of such talented artists as Glenn Close and Marlo Thomas. Tickets are available at the Edwardsville YMCA, at Once Upon A Toy, in Edwardsville. Admission is \$7; seniors and students, \$5; children under 10 years of age, \$3. Group tickets rates are also available. For more information, call 656-4700.

Dance classes offered at SIUE this summer

Four non-credit classes in dance will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the summer quarter.

Classes are held in the dance studio of the Vadalabene Center. Registration for each dance workshop is \$42 per couple.

Classes in beginning ballroom dance classes (Level I) will meet Mondays from 6 to 7:45

p.m., beginning June 21 and continuing through Aug. 9.

Classes for ballroom dance (Level II) are scheduled Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:45, beginning June 22 and continuing through Aug. 10.

Instruction in Imperial Swing will be offered Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., beginning June 23 and continuing until Aug. 11.

Sessions in Country and West-

ern dance will be held Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., beginning June 24 and continuing through Aug. 12.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Horoscope

Go ahead and ask that favor, especially of parents; they'll have trouble turning you down. Warm moments at family gatherings, during worship services and on outings make dressing up worthwhile. Games of all kinds bring everyone together, especially those involving lots of physical activity. Independent opinions and "spunk" are favored in discussions with in-laws, but he nice about it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). True partnership is based on mutual respect and lots of stimulating companionship; have a wonderful day with your friend. Sports events are great, so are computer games and parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's not necessary to finish everything you start today or what you started last week. Relaxation should be your top priority. Don't feel guilty about leaving the party early in order to get some rest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Impress friends with your latest accomplishment. Gatherings are sure ways to find romance. Neighborhood activism is effective and fun; involve the children in clean-up drives. Luck is with you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Strike a happy medium with one who has been hard to handle. Take charge of home repair projects, or have a get-together at your place, and add to your reputation as a brilliant host.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23). You have a strong chance for exciting travel in the near future, but for now, out of towners are bringing news from far away and ideas that start your imagination working. Love with a good friend may be smartest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 13). Possibilities are limitless when you play on the right team. New job calls for resourcefulness. Stimulating projects bring money, happiness and satisfaction in August. You make a home purchase or save sometime in September. Love, babies and other cre-

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active motivations make October sweet. Detailed tasks call for follow-through in November. Next December, someone wants to marry you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't overdo the emphasis on perfect housekeeping. Enjoy hunting for bargains at sales or through the classifieds. You find that long-term gains come through clever stash-ing or investing of recent gains or inheritance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Love is risky, but the rewards for winning are great. Every new friendship is a chance to add to the knowledge that leads toward your goal. Trust the one you've always depended on; he or she is still reliable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Protection attends your do-it-yourself efforts, but be careful with electricity anyway. Tonight, cooking for loved ones is the way to keep them home. Hold back on giving advice to a hard-headed child.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Try a new way of going about the same old thing. Someone on your softball team may be a new romance. Children and pets are lucky. Meet with others who share your hobby. Luck is strong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Family reunion may be in the works. Terrific chance for gain

through prestigious pals who know what you can do. Special efforts to help neighbors are appreciated. Your influence increases with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An outing brings magical meetings and fun. Chance acquaintance gives you important information. Think over all the possibilities before deciding on a course of action. Make a long-distance call.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Friendship is more important than a passing fancy with one who hands you a tired line. Protect your possessions and they'll turn out to be worth much more than you thought. Don't bargain with an expert.

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Bar & Grill
\$1.00 LONG NECK BOTTLES
TUESDAYS
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FRI., June 18th & SAT., June 19th
FISH SPECIALS
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ENTERTAINMENT BOTH NIGHTS
*CAMS *PRIZES *REFRESHMENTS
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All served with Mungo's salad, cavatelli with meat sauce or oil butter garlic sauce, beverage & ice cream.
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This special also includes beverage & ice cream.
DINE-IN ONLY. All guests must be present by 6 PM.
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10TH & LEE STREETS, MADISON
"FUN RADIO" - SUNDAY - 2:00-4:00 P.M.
BINGO AT ENGELBERT HALL - \$3000 IN CASH PRIZES
Free sale ride tickets will be sold from June 17 at St. Mary's Rectory - 10 tickets for \$7.50. Cash only.
After June 17, tickets will be 10 cents each.
•Games •Food & Refreshments •Booths •Music & Dancing •Rides
FRIDAY June 18 SATURDAY June 19 SUNDAY June 20

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JUNE 17, 18 & 19th
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Directions: I-55/70 East - Exit 11
Follow signs to the Gateway Convention Center.
Located behind the Convention Center.
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DINNER & DANCING FROM 5 PM
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Monday, June 14
Meat Loaf \$3.95
Tuesday, June 15
Lasagna \$3.95
Wednesday, June 16
All You Can Eat Spaghetti \$4.50
Thursday, June 17
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Saturday, June 19
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